

DOOM RUTH SNYDER TO DEATH

STORMS LASH CHICAGO; 4 DIE; DAMAGE HEAVY

Gales in Southwest Cost 150 Lives.

At least 150 dead, several thousand injured and millions of dollars of property damage resulted from storms which swept Missouri, Arkansas, and parts of Texas yesterday. Incomplete reports show the following fatalities:

MISSOURI.
Poplar Bluff..... 54
Arkansas..... 6
Eldon..... 3
St. Louis..... 3

ARKANSAS.
Egypt..... 7
Strog..... 18
Lawrence county..... 23
Cleveland county..... 8
Carlisle..... 3

TEXAS.
Nevada..... 16
Garland..... 10
Wolfe City..... 4
Kellie..... 2

(Details on page five.)

BULLETIN.
Metropolis, Ill., May 9.—(P)—Five persons were killed by a tornado which struck New Columbia, near here, late tonight.

(Pictures on back page.)
Gales accompanied by heavy rains, hail and lightning swept over Chicago and the suburbs late yesterday afternoon, causing the deaths of four men, injuries of at least twenty persons and immense property damage.

Surface and elevated line trains in nearly all sections were delayed; some of the main automobile highways, including Sheridan road in Evanston, were blocked by fallen trees and north shore interurban line service was completely disrupted for hours when ten miles of trolley wires south of Glenview were blown down.

Four Killed Outside City.
The storms were general in many parts of Illinois, northern Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan. Downstate four deaths were reported, one at Hinckley, south of DeKalb, one at Rushville, and another at Astoria. At Osceola, Ind., eight miles from South Bend, a man was killed and several others injured when houses and barns were overturned by the wind. Eleven persons were injured in West Frankfort.

During the afternoon the temperature in Chicago rose to 80 degrees, the highest of the year. The official prediction for today is cloudy and much colder, with strong shifting winds.

Guy H. Bly, 43 years old, of Gunderson and Sinclair avenues, Berwyn, was struck by lightning and killed as he was attaching a radio aerial on the roof of his home.

The other local victims of the storms owed their deaths to the picking up of live wires blown to the ground. Frank Kira, 51, of 10346 Vincennes avenue, died of a heart attack when he was struck by a live wire near his home and was instantly killed. Anthony Maglio, 46, of Linden avenue and Jackson boulevard, Melrose Park, grasped a charged wire not far from his residence. Jacob Hirsch, 38, of 3747 Leiland avenue, picked up the end of a trolley wire that had been blown down at Spaulding and Lawrence avenues and was killed.

Loop Scaffolds Topple.
From all parts of Chicago and from practically every suburb came reports of broken windows, chimneys toppled over, trees uprooted, telephone service interrupted, and traffic delays. Several persons were injured in the loop when temporary wooden structures on buildings under construction were torn down.

The most spectacular damage was the blowing away of upper part of the hoisting elevator framework on the tower of the Mather building, being erected at 75 East Wacker drive. The tower is 472 feet above the ground and is the highest in the loop district. Huge beams, 64 inches, from the top 20 feet of the hoisting scaffold were hurled down into Wacker drive and the Chicago river by the swift winds. Eight terra cotta sitters, at work on the forty-second story level, missed the iron girders as the floor under them and the elevator at the top were carried away.

Win Battle with Death.
They clutched the steel beams and managed to hold on as the gale whirled about them. After a battle of nearly twenty minutes the wind subsided and they crawled down to safety.

The men are: J. Monzel, 324 West 11th street; Arch McIntyre, 2304 West Adams street; William Coleman, 535 West Huron street; James Walker, 1111 West Adams street.

Two Flyers Vanish; Believed Lost

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.
Jury finds Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray guilty of first degree murder; must die in electric chair. Page 1.
No word of Paris to New York French flyers, and it is feared they are lost; time limit of fuel supply passed. Page 1.
About 200 known dead in series of tornadoes in Missouri, Kansas and Texas. Page 5.
Storm lashes Mississippi flood into waves menacing embankment; Arkansas again rising. Page 8.
State senate faces fight on Board of Trade bill and two taxation measures. Page 8.
New Indiana Klan plot inquiry gets under way; centers around mayor of Indianapolis. Page 17.

LOCAL.
Storms sweep Chicago and surrounding area, killing twelve and leaving heavy property damage. Page 1.
Mayor Thompson asks higher city bonding power, unified transit, including buses. Page 1.
Hundreds escape death as four floor store building teters and then collapses. Page 3.
Council finance committee debates water meter law repeal; Woodhull only aldermanic defender of meters. Page 6.
Hope to complete Chicago's \$750,000 flood relief fund today; \$50,000 from goal. Page 9.
Chauveur in Lake Forest is formally charged with murder of Wilma Miller. Page 11.
Suits to enjoin outer drive project and yacht harbor control filed against Lincoln park commissioners. Page 12.
Board of Trade committee ready to ask for punishment of those implicated in coop scandal; varied interests agree on lay making elevators, utilities under joint control. Page 16.
Col. Schulz of war department pledges aid in cleaning way for other drive bridge. Page 20.
Large model of Old Ironsides put on display at Field's annex. Page 21.
Western railroads tell wage arbiters that agriculture cannot stage increase demanded by trainmen. Page 26.
Radio programs. Page 26.
Obituaries, death notices. Page 27.

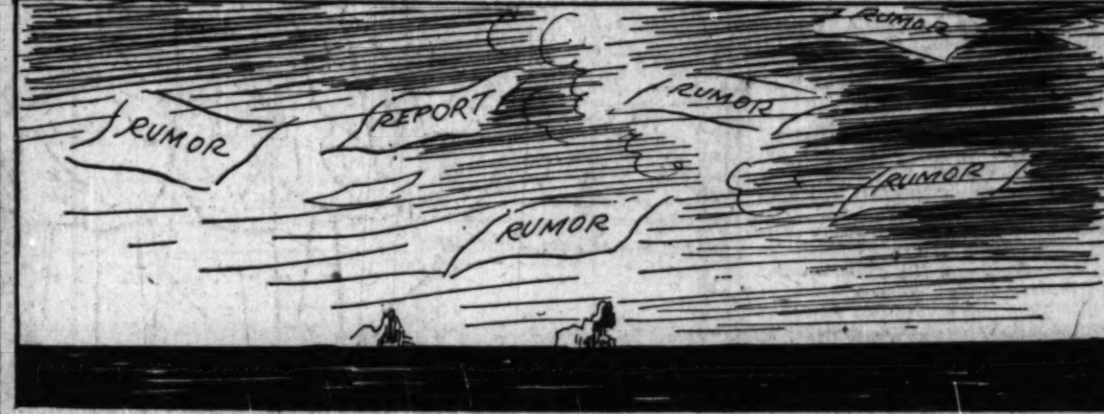
WASHINGTON.
Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, under consideration for appointment as U. S. judge. Page 15.
U. S. sends 800 more marines to Nicaragua; admiral asks help to preserve order as both sides lay down arms. Page 22.
Van Swearingen to present new merger plan to interstate commerce commission today. Page 22.
Sir Austen Chamberlain announces in commons that Great Britain will join with U. S. to impose no force on China because of bolshevik massacre in Nanking because bolsheviks have collapsed. Page 1.
British ready for final tests of greatest warship, the Nelson. Page 7.
Former President General Obregon mobilizes army of 20,000 in Sonora to support the Calles government against the Catholic revolution. Page 13.
Aaron Kopman shows how ignorance and free love has undermined the culture of old Russia, sending boys and girls of tender years into a life of despair. Page 14.
Duke of York formally opens America's first federal capital, modeled somewhat after Washington, D. C., by Walter Burley Griffin, Chicago architect. Page 15.

SPORTS.
White Sox beat Yankees in 10 innings, 2 to 1. Page 23.
Whitney's Bostonian wins Prekness; Sir Harry, second. Page 23.
Dan Johnson to give decision on Cobb's suspension today. Page 23.
Rain stops Cubs in New York; move on to Philadelphia. Page 23.
Result of Prekness shows strength of east's Derby hand. Page 23.
Cleveland wins third straight game from Athletics, 6 to 1. Page 23.
Mike McFigue beats Pat McCarty in New York bout as fans jeer. Page 24.
Western Women's Golf association decides decision on Mary K. Browne. Page 25.
Windstorm does \$5,000 damage at Aurora race track. Page 26.

EDITORIALS.
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MARKETS.
All live stock prices sag on largest supplies in six weeks. Page 27.
Weather reports chief factor in influencing buying with advance in wheat; corn also higher. Page 28.
Freight traffic report shows business is back in its stride. Page 31.
Heavy investment buying advances stocks in face of renewed selling pressure. Page 32.
Want Ad index. Page 37.

THE ATLANTIC FLIGHT



But as evening fell the ocean still held secret the fate of the two courageous flyers.

SHOT BY POLICE IN WILD CHASE ON BOULEVARD

One man was shot early this morning when he and two companions sped along Diversey parkway in a wild effort to escape from pursuing Lincoln park policemen. Sgt. Barney Rosenberg and Policemen George Werner and John Leonard saw the three speeding near Clark street. The speeders refused to halt and the police fired.

The fugitives car sped away on the wrong side of the street and struck three other cars. At Lincoln avenue and Diversey parkway it was forced to the curb. Edward Pos, 5119 South Ashland avenue, was found to have a bullet in his arm. His companions were Frank Wilson, 7111 Prairie avenue, and George Saladin, 4857 Cullom avenue. The car in which they were riding had been stolen.

REGGIE TAKEN WITH DIAMONDS HOSTESS CLAIMS

George Howard Moran, better known to the police as "Reggie," arrested yesterday by Sgt. Trant and Noonan of the bureau, last night was identified by Michael and Ethel Breach, 4200 North Lawrence avenue, and their twin daughter and son, Geraldine and Jerome, 13 years old, as one of the two men who robbed them of \$3,000 in gems and money on the night of April 3. Mrs. Breach told the police that Moran came to the wedding of her son, Louis, at a north side hotel, saw her wearing some \$2,500 worth of diamonds and then preceded herself and her husband and children home so as to rob them when they arrived there.

Ratify Merger of Drake, Des Moines Universities

Des Moines, Ia., May 9.—(P)—Drake and Des Moines universities are to be consolidated at the close of the present school term in June, it was announced tonight following ratification of plans for the merger by boards of trustees of each institution. No classes will be held in Des Moines university after commencement, June 9.

Coolidges Attend Benefit Dance for Flood Relief

Washington, D. C., May 9.—(P)—President and Mrs. Coolidge visited a dance given tonight by the Mississippi State society at the New Willard hotel for the benefit of the Mississippi flood relief fund.

British Decide to Follow U. S. China Policy

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright, 1927, by The New York Times.]
LONDON, May 9.—Washington's leadership in world politics received new strength today when Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, announced in the house of commons that Great Britain has decided to accede to the view of the United States and will not send further notes to China, or apply sanctions for the Nanking outrages.

After a full review of the facts, the British decided the application of force would be inexpedient, however justified, and Great Britain has informed all the other interested powers of this fact, Sir Austen said. He announced, however, that Great Britain will hold whatever government emerges from the chaos of the present Cantonese split responsible for the Nanking atrocities, demanding reparations and compensation.

Hankow Government Now a Shadow.
Sir Austen reviewed the whole panorama of Chinese events from the British viewpoint since sending the note to Foreign Minister Eugene Chen of the Hankow government. He explained that within four days after Chen's unsatisfactory reply to the powers was received the Nationalist government and Chen were mere shadows and had no control of Nanking. Therefore, according to Sir Austen, the British could not ask Chen to repair the outrages at Nanking, since it was not in his power.

The Nanking outrages precipitated a party split which has grown until, Sir Austen said, he hoped soon to see a strong government formed at Nanking. He declared the communist was being thoroughly discredited. The trace also laid at rest the demands which the cabinet radicals have been making for reoccupation of the Hankow concessions.

U. S. Not Surprised.
Washington, D. C., May 9.—(P)—Formal declaration of a British policy of awaiting internal developments in China caused no surprise today to Washington officials, who have known informally for some time that the London government was in accord with the American view that it would be inexpedient to undertake enforcement of the Nanking demands until the political situation in China itself has been clarified.

Another British Ship Fired On.
SHANGHAI, May 9.—(P)—The British river gunboat Woodcock was fired

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1927.

Sunrise, 5:36; sunset, 7:58. Moon sets at 9:40 a. m. Wednesday. Jupiter and Saturn are morning stars; Venus is the evening star.
Clouds and much colder Tuesday, probably showers in morning. Windy day fair and cool; strong shifting winds, becoming northwest Tuesday.
Illinois—Cloudy and much colder Tuesday, with showers in north portion; Wednesday fair and cool.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M., 80
MINIMUM, 2 A. M., 59
3 a. m., 70 Noon, 70 8 p. m., 70
4 a. m., 72 3 p. m., 72 9 p. m., 66
5 a. m., 68 2 p. m., 77 10 p. m., 65
6 a. m., 65 3 p. m., 80 Unofficial—
7 a. m., 62 4 p. m., 80 11 p. m., 64
8 a. m., 65 5 p. m., 79 Midnight, 62
9 a. m., 68 6 p. m., 79 1 a. m., 61
10 a. m., 74 7 p. m., 64 2 a. m., 59
11 a. m., 77
For 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. May 9:
Mean temperature, 71; normal for the day, 55; excess since Jan. 1, 533 degrees.
Barometer—4 a. m., 29.89; 8 a. m., 29.44.
Precipitation—34 inch; excess since Jan. 1, .94 inch.
Highest wind velocity, 32 miles an hour, from the southwest, at 3:24 p. m.
[Official weather table on page 27.]

U. S. MISSION BURNED

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.]
PEKING, May 9.—The American Missionist mission at Shenchowfu, Hunan province, was looted and burned by bolshevik Chinese. The priests, who came from Union Hill, N. J., fled to the interior and whereabouts are unknown.

A double campaign for the redemption of Hunan province from communism has been started by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, with a column going by way of Kiangsi province, while another has left Canton.

The Hankow government, alarmed by the reaction against communism, is speeding its efforts to mollify the foreigners by calling off the strikes at foreign banks, which have been closed to reopen owing to the silver embargo. The Chinese banks remain closed. Three-five foreign warships remain at Hankow.

Marshal Chang Tso-lin has surrendered all the Russian prisoners for an immediate civil trial.
Even Hedin, the Swedish explorer, with a large party, is departing for a two year expedition in Chinese Turkestan to study air currents and gather archaeological data.

NUNGESSER AND COLI PROBABLY VICTIMS OF SEA

Day of False Rumors Ends in Gloom.

BULLETIN.
Boston, May 10.—(P)—The start of the American navy's search for Charles Nungesser and Francois Coli, missing French trans-Atlantic fliers, began at 6:50 a. m. today, when the naval tugs Wandank and Mohave cleared the Charlestown navy yard for a hunt that will take them as far north as Sable Island.

BULLETIN.
ST. JOHNS, N. B., May 9.—(P)—The Red Head Wireless station, six miles from here, reported tonight it had been advised, unofficially, that the French transatlantic plane had been sighted by ships off St. Pierre Miquelon. There was no confirmation from other sources.

Ready to Try Voyage

Curtis Field, L. I., May 8.—[Special.]—The Bellanca monoplane Columbia is ready for the transatlantic flight and all now depends on the weather. Lloyd W. Bertaud, navigator and co-pilot with Clarence D. Chamberlain, learned that an area of low pressure in the central states was moving eastward and probably would be over the north Atlantic tomorrow. Following this condition Bertaud expects a period of good weather, and tomorrow night, if forecasts are fair, the sturdy Bellanca will be down to Roosevelt field. There she will be loaded at 1 a. m. Wednesday and off she will hop.

(Pictures on back page.)
New York, May 9.—[Special.]—The White Bird of Capt. Charles Nungesser and Maj. Francois Coli has vanished into dark uncertainty.
As midnight drew near it seemed probable that the daring French aviators who took off from Paris at 12:17 Sunday morning to fly to New York had come down in the Atlantic in an area of wind and rain and cold. Their fate is unknown. They may have perished.

They cannot possibly be still in the air. Their supply of gasoline would have been exhausted hours ago. There is a slight possibility they may be floating on their craft in the cold north Atlantic. Their machine has no pontoons, but empty gas tanks might serve to keep them afloat some time.

Fortieth Hour Brings Tragedy.
Hope for the big white plane and its fearless pilot and navigator began to be abandoned soon after 4 o'clock, when the fortieth hour after the take-off elapsed. Capt. Nungesser had gasoline for only forty hours, or possibly a little longer. When that time had elapsed the opinion was formed that the White Bird must be down.

As the hours dragged by with no word of her landing anywhere it seemed more probable that out on the cold waters of the Atlantic, in a spot far from the steamship lanes, a tragedy of the air was being enacted. Two men, clinging, just for a little while, to a wrecked and sea-battered fabric that had only a short time before borne them through the night.

Theories as to Disaster.
Experts familiar with the Levasseur engine of the White Bird, and who knew its gasoline consumption, put the plane's staying power no longer than forty hours, basing their calculations on the amount of gasoline reported carried, 1,000 gallons.

Lloyd Bertaud, who with Clarence Chamberlain will pilot the Bellanca monoplane on its flight across the Atlantic, believes ice on the wings in the cold, rainy region east of Newfoundland brought down the craft of the dauntless Frenchmen.

The only hope held out for the flyers was that they had been picked up by a small steamer or fishing schooner without wireless or had come down in one of many bays and coves which indent the Newfoundland and Nova Scotia shores. If they had landed in such an unsettled portion of the country they might not be heard from for a day or two.

But those in New York who watched and waited for the appearance of the White Bird, anxiously scanning the dripping skies and devouring eagerly (Continued on page 13, column 1.)

Mayor Favors More Bonding, Unified Transit

Mayor William Hale Thompson, speaking publicly for the first time since his inaugural, made an appeal last night for support of his plan to pull Chicago out of its financial dilemma. He also outlined his ideas on civic construction projects and flood relief.

The mayor unfolded a proposal whereby he hopes to wipe out the city's \$5,000,000 deficit and boost its bonding power \$100,000,000 without raising taxes. His plan is to raise assessed values from 1/2 to actual value. Taxes must not be increased, he explained, because the function shall remain in the hands of the assessors who will have a just rate in mind. But, he showed, the actual property valuation will make possible a great bonding power such as has given New York the power to undertake vast public works.

Mayor's Civic Program.
Other proposals outlined by the mayor were:
1. To solve the transit problem by means of "a consolidation of all lines (surface, L, and buses) under a universal transfer system."
2. To build an industrial harbor in Lake Calumet "if the people want it," and, if necessary, repealing the Dever Nickel Plate ordinance.

3. To pave the way toward flood relief, and deep waterway development at a big conference of congressmen, governors, mayors, and engineers in Chicago, June 2, 3, and 4.
The mayor's statement that he favors a consolidation of the transit lines with inter-changing transfers definitely substantiates, for the first time, reports that he has arrived at a virtual agreement with officials of the lines and expects to ask the legislature for enabling legislation at this term.

Talks Most on Finances.
Beyond the one declaration, the mayor did not discuss the transportation question, devoting a large part of his speech to the city's financial situation.

Immediately after his address, he boarded a train for Springfield, where he will appear at 2 p. m. today before a house committee in behalf of the \$20,000,000 bond issue for a system of state fish and game preserves. He is also expected to find out the lay of the land on his finance and transportation bills.

In dealing with the financial question, the mayor, unlike members of the city council, did not lay the blame for the dilemma on the board of assessors and board of review.

Says Job is Up to City.
Their reasons for not putting more assessments on the tax books, he said, are "more or less plausible," and it is the business of the city to find its own way out of its monetary morass.

"The earliest thing to do, of course, would be to raise taxes," he declared, "but Bill Thompson isn't going to raise taxes. The first and all important thing to do is to raise our bonding power."

"New York City has a bonded indebtedness on which it pays more interest each year than the principal of Chicago's debt. New York has a lower tax rate, but its property is assessed at its full value; we have a higher rate and assess at one-half value."

Takes New York as Model.
"For years I have been thinking that the obvious way for us to bring our bonding power is to follow New York's example, and that is what I propose to do. Nobody, so far as I know, has a better suggestion."

Payment of school construction bills from current revenues, Mr. Thompson said, "is the most idiotic kind of financing." It not only requires \$18,000,000 a year that could be used otherwise, he pointed out, but puts a burden on the taxpayers that should be borne by future generations.

"I am informed that no legislation is necessary for the school board to (Continued on page 6, column 2.)

JURORS ALSO SEND GRAY WITH HER TO CHAIR

Woman Collapses in Cell; To Appeal.

(Pictures on back page.)
Long Island City, N. Y., May 9.—[Special.]—Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, her co-saluteman paramour, today were found guilty of murder in the first degree for the slaying of the woman's husband, Albert Snyder, as he slept in his Queens Village home on the night of March 20. The verdict was reached by a jury of Queens County court.

Death in the electric chair is mandatory and the two former lovers will be sentenced by Justice Townsend Scudder Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Plan Appeal for Mrs. Snyder.
Edgar F. Hazelton of counsel for Mrs. Snyder said that immediate steps would be taken for an appeal.

"Ruth Snyder did not have a fair trial," he said. "She was tried on an indictment in which she and Gray were charged as co-conspirators. This was changed in the middle of the trial. She was also denied a separate trial, which resulted in her being prosecuted and cross-examined by both the state of New York and Judd Gray at the same time."

"The verdict speaks for itself. It was a great disappointment for us," he said. "The only comment of William J. Millard, Gray's counsel.

Collapses in Cell.
After being taken back to her cell to await sentence, Mrs. Snyder collapsed. At first it was believed she had merely fainted. Two matrons worked upon her, but failed to bring her back to consciousness and Dr. Di Rosi and Barwick were summoned from St. John's hospital. They found Mrs. Snyder unconscious, with jaws tightly set. Her fists could not be unclenched. Consciousness returned after nearly an hour. She was then in a serious nervous condition.

Dr. Di Rosi said her symptoms resembled epilepsy. One of the matrons told the physicians that Mrs. Snyder had described a previous attack of this kind. Gray told on the witness stand of having worked over Mrs. Snyder for an hour on one occasion when she fainted.

Fate Is Quickly Decided.
It was 7 o'clock when the verdict was announced. The jury had retired at 5:15 o'clock. At 6:30 word had come that a decision had been reached, but it required almost half an hour to assemble counsel. The fate of the guilty pair had been decided more quickly than was expected.

Ruth Snyder—the once marble faced—fell forward on the counsel table when the verdict was announced and her shoulders heaved with sobs for the first time since the trial began.

Gray Takes It Calmly.
Gray took it calmly—he had expected death from the first. When he heard the verdict he drew from his pocket a small black leather bound book—a prayer manual—and read one page, after which he put the book carefully back into his pocket.

As Ruth Snyder fell forward on the table, Dana Wallace, one of her attorneys, placed his arm around her and whispered consolation. A few minutes later she lifted her head, and her eyes and face were wet with tears and inflammation. She dabbed for a few moments at her face with a small handkerchief.

Just as her attorneys conferred with Justice Scudder, she regained her composure. Twenty minutes later she was able to give her pedigree, for use on the death warrant, in a barely audible whisper.

Answers in Clear Voice.
When called before the clerk, Gray stepped forward looking straight ahead and stood erect, giving his answers in a clear, though subdued, voice.

Both defendants had some advance intimation of the verdict. A half hour before the jury filed in the whisper was on its way through the building that it was "Guilty in the first degree for both."

Don't Wait another day
Your
Tribune Insurance
expires soon
Renew It for Another Year
Send \$1.00
at once
Check or Money Order
Use Coupon on Page 3

announced the verdict. Then each member was polled and nodded in assent.

The jury convicted Mrs. Snyder on the first ballot. Then they voted on Gray. Three jurors were not quite clear as to the proposition they were voting on. There were nine votes of "guilty," two of "no," and one blank on this poll.

It developed that the three jurors were merely puzzled on a technical point and not in doubt as to their stand on Gray. On the second ballot on the corset salesman twelve votes of "guilty" were cast.

The jurors were unanimous in believing Ruth Snyder lied.

They were unanimous in believing Gray told the truth—but they could not see where it excused him.

There was no demonstration when the verdict was returned. As Justice Scudder entered the courtroom in his flowing black robes, attendants whispered threats of imprisonment to any one that made the slightest noise or attempted to leave the room.

RUSH TO SEE SLAYERS

The day was occupied with summing up by counsel for both defendants and the brief summation of the state, followed by Justice Scudder's charge to the jury. After the court's charge more than a dozen additional instructions offered by counsel for Mrs. Snyder were admitted by Justice Scudder. Then, his deep voiced order was picked up by the electric amplifier and echoed through the room:

"Gentlemen, you may retire."

Immediately there was a rush toward the front aisles, where the little corset salesman and his former sweetheart were seated at the counsel tables. Policemen and court attendants were brushed aside and reporters rushing toward the doors were bowled over. The judge had left the room and the jury had retired and the crowd determined to see the crimson couple about which they had heard so much.

Scene Like a Slide Show.

They brushed shoulders with both of the defendants and expressed their varying opinions right in the prisoners' faces. There was no need for a side show barker to cry:

"Step this way to see Judd, the Sashweight Man, and Chloroform Ruth, the Magnetic Housewife."

The mob knew the pair it wanted to see, and many a finger was stuck almost against the nose of Ruth Snyder, and finally Judd Gray took his glasses off—as he usually does in any crisis.

When some semblance of order had been restored and a part of the mob of clawing, scratching, and fainting women had been shoved through the huge oak doors and pushed on down three flights of stairs and out into a gloomy and rainy day, close friends of the prisoners were permitted to chat with them.

Widow Holds Her Court.

The blonde widow remained seated and held her court—while her mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown, patted her on the back and spoke comforting words into her ear. Several others crowded around her and Miss Wallace, who had spoken for almost two hours in her defense, and other lawyers put on cheerful faces and sought to bolster up her courage.

The icy-eyed woman—for she has remained her police-reported cheerfully, but she did not need their aid, for she still apparently maintained an abiding trust in the twelve men who held her life in their hands.

She charmed Judd Gray at her first

SIX WOMEN HAVE PAID DEATH PENALTY, ONE IN CHAIR, IN NEW YORK

New York, May 3.—[Special.]—Five women have been hanged and one electrocuted in New York state.

The only woman ever to die in this state in the electric chair was Mrs. Martha Place, who was put to death on March 21, 1899, for the murder of her stepdaughter in Brooklyn. The first woman to die by hanging was Mrs. Margaret Houghtaling, alias Peggy Denimore. She was put to death in Hudson on Oct. 17, 1817, for slaying her baby. Another woman, afterwards, on her death bed confessed the crime.

Mrs. Elizabeth von Volkenburg, a husband poisoner, was hanged in Johnstown on Jan. 24, 1848. A Mrs. Binkle of Utica, also husband poisoner, was hanged in Whitesboro in 1849. Mrs. Ann Hoag was the next woman to die. She went to her death on the scaffold on May 7, 1852, in Poughkeepsie. Her paramour, who aided her in the slaying of her husband, also was hanged.

Mrs. Roxalana Druse died on the gallows for strangling her husband. She was put to death with two male companions who aided her in the killing on Feb. 27, 1887.

meeting with him, and it was her logic that with two weeks to work in she had charmed the twelve men who watched her so closely from the jury box.

Judd Gray appeared more as a spectator than anything else today. When his friends, including his mother, Mrs. Margaret Gray, came to him after the jury had withdrawn, he spoke to them calmly and turned to shake hands with a well wishing stranger—in true drummer fashion.

If he had a single care about the verdict those twelve men were deliberating over it was that they must mete out the same punishment to the woman he once called "Monsie."

State Demands Death.

Springing in his fiery denunciation neither of the two who, a little earlier waged their last desperate battle of words against each other, District Attorney Richard S. Newcombe demanded that the jury find both of the defendants guilty of murder in the first degree.

But first, the seemingly futile pleas of the defense attorneys were hurled at the jury. Long before Millard, senior counsel for Gray, had finished his exhortation members of the jury apparently had had their fill of oratory. But it had only begun.

Millard spoke first, beginning in a quiet almost inaudible tone that swelled rapidly as he swung into his discourse. He painted Judd Gray as "a poor, weak fool, who had followed a snake-like woman to destruction."

One of the most astounding of his deductions was that Judd Gray had "fanned" when he swung the sashweight over the art editor's head.

"Judd Gray never hit that man," shouted the attorney, "he buried the sashweight in the pillow. The poor boy had his glasses off and it was dark and he was in a strange room. He missed completely."

Another deduction that aroused the ire of attorneys for Ruth Snyder and

taxed the credulity of the jurors was Millard's story of the mysterious contents of "the four once bottle." Judd found under the pillow in the room where he hid before the crime.

Unfolds New Plot Story.

"It contained a deadly poison," said Millard, "but Judd Gray drank nearly a quart of whiskey after he had turned its contents down his throat and the whiskey saved his life. That woman planned to give Gray the contents of the bottle after he had done her bloody work and then Judd Gray and Albert Snyder both would be dead and there would be none to tell the story of the crime and she would be richer by \$100,000 of her husband's insurance money."

Millard closed with a plea for a verdict of manslaughter. He admitted it would be impossible for fair minded jurors to give the corset salesman a clean bill.

Dana Wallace spoke for Ruth Snyder. He painted her as an easy victim of the man "whose job it was to deceive women" and pictured Judd as a man with a heart as black as the coal he had handled in gloved hands to burn his bloody clothes and a mind as dirty as a Bronx subway car window.

Asks Acquittal for Ruth.

He denied everything against his blonde client and insisted he was not pleading for mercy nor pity for his client, but only that the jury weed out the false from the true.

Newcombe began his address for the state by relating the first meeting of Judd Gray and Ruth Snyder. He told of this friendship growing into intimate relationship at the next meeting and recounted the evidence of the 22 nights in a hotel room filled with drinking and plotting against the life of Ruth Snyder's husband.

"They wanted him out of the way, and they wanted his insurance money, too," said Newcombe. "It does not make any difference that each defendant says the other planned the murder of Albert Snyder. They both planned it. They both are equally guilty."

Jury Listens Intently.

The jury was alert as the district attorney sketched for another time the now familiar story of the murder of Albert Snyder. All the damning details authenticated by Gray on the stand were remorselessly reviewed for the benefit of twelve intent citizens.

Newcombe's summation was essentially an elaboration of his opening address.

With deadly earnestness in his voice, the prosecutor plunged into the insurance plot—perhaps the most damaging strand of the net of evidence drawn over the head of the sashweight widow.

"There was a price of \$100,000 on Albert Snyder's head," Newcombe shouted. "Ruth Snyder was the beneficiary and Henry Judd Gray knew of that insurance. There was no evidence in the joint check book that she shared with her husband of the payments of premiums on these policies of which the unsuspecting Snyder knew nothing."

"She kept the policies and the cancelled check in receipt for the payment of the premiums hidden away from everyone in her private safety deposit box, rented under the assumed name of Ruth Brown. Gray knew of the insurance, but no one else did. It was of these policies and the fortune that they represented that Gray and Ruth Snyder talked on the nights they planned the murder."

"Whether Ruth Snyder planned to poison Judd Gray and get it all, as

Mr. Millard has pointed out to you, I do not know. I do not know whether it was a case of cheaters cheating each other. But I do know, and you know, that they murdered the husband and the murder was as foul as any ever committed in this country."

"If Ruth Snyder wanted to keep Gray from killing her husband why did she leave that door open the night she went to the 'Pigeon' party?"

"If she wanted to protect her husband why did not she get rid of the sashweight that remained in the home from March 7 when she brought it over from a restaurant in New York until the night two weeks later when they both used it to beat the sleeping man in his bed."

Story of Fake Robbery.

"Would Gray have prepared his elaborate Syracuse alibi if he had not known that he was going to the Snyder home to do murder? You know that he would never have done these things if he had not intended killing Albert Snyder."

"Then both of the defendants told the same story of a fake robbery. They sat there in that Queens Village home and planned the details that had not been worked out at the earlier meeting in the Jamaica chop suey cafe."

"No, Judd Gray was not too drunk to protect himself. He took every precaution to cover up his tracks."

"If the woman is not guilty why did she tell the story she told to Commissioner McLaughlin and the police? Why didn't she tell the story she told on the witness stand? She told the police nothing of Judd Gray threatening her with a pistol. No, because the story she told on the stand was a fabric of lies spun after she had got into the trap."

Confessions Freely Given.

The prosecutor then brought out that the confessions had been freely given by both defendants and that there was nothing to show that force or threats had been used to make them tell their stories.

Newcombe closed with a denunciation of Gray and Ruth Snyder in which he depicted them as a cheating, scheming pair of lust-driven lovers, money mad and willing to do any crime to remove a husband whom they both hated. Then, he quietly asked the jury to return a verdict of first degree murder against both Ruth Snyder and her paramour, Judd Gray.

Justice Scudder's charge consumed more than an hour. He was painstakingly fair to both defendants and the state.

He called attention of the jurymen to the fact that they had promised not to compromise if they found a first degree verdict for both defendants was justified. He warned them they must consider each defendant's case separately and that separate verdicts must be returned the same as if the man and woman had been actually tried separately.

Explains Drunkenness Defense.

Justice Scudder picked out the points in the several stories of the murder that were at variance and carefully went over each of them with the jurors. He explained that drunkenness was no excuse for crime except when it was established beyond question of a reasonable doubt that the person committing the crime was so drunk that his mind was not capable of functioning sufficiently for him to comprehend what he was doing.

Then the jury retired and in less than 2 hours had headed Judd and Ruth to the electric chair.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Broadway and Fifth—Gary Orrington and Church—Evanston
State and Jackson—Chicago



One of the newest ideas— A 2-button College Suit by Society Brand

Society Brand Suits
\$45 to \$85

You can buy a Society Brand Suit on the Lytton Budget Plan—a small initial payment, the balance over ten weeks.

Now while most young men are wearing 3-button coats, some well-dressed fellows are choosing the suit shown here. It's a different college style, with only 2 buttons, and rather longish lapels. A Society Brand suggestion—smart as all Society Brand ideas!

WALK-OVER

HAS TWO LARGE HOSIERY DEPARTMENTS AT
125 SOUTH STATE STREET
In the New Palmer House

In Finery Hosiery

These Features make them worth double their cost.

CORAL BAND absolutely stops any garter runs that start above it.

REPAIR SERVICE makes your hosiery like new at trifling cost, when worn or torn.

DYEING to match your shoes or frock without charge, if the exact shade wanted is not available in our large stock.



CHIFFON

Contrast Heels
Newer Pastel Shades
3 Pairs, \$5.50

FINERY CORAL HOSIERY

Are Featured at the New

WALK-OVER STORE
125 SOUTH STATE STREET

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4700 SHERIDAN ROAD . . . 6440 S. HALSTED STREET
Also ELGIN and GARY



Sweaters

of Color,
Comfort and
Charm

REFRESHINGLY different are these lightweight sweaters of softest wool in which charming color contrast is gained through the birds-eye stitch. They may be had in black-and-white mixtures and also in blending tones of blue, green, lilac and tan. The pull-overs are priced at \$15; the coat models, at \$16.50.

PECK & PECK

38-40 Michigan Ave., South 946 North Michigan Blvd.



Shayne COAT CLEARANCE

Every Coat
In the House
Reduced 33 1/3% to 50%

\$59 \$89
\$110

BUY NOW, while drastic reductions are in effect! Every Coat must go! Women who know a buying opportunity when they see it will select theirs TODAY!

Higher Priced Coats
Reduced Proportionately

John T. Shayne
Shop for Women

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH



Always Sold From
Dainty Ribboned Boxes

W 4 some
reason 4 no
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blue~ remember
there's Ch 9 in
every b of Fannie May's
Wonderful Home-
Made Candies

A CHICAGO INSTITUTION

Fannie May
Home made Candies
70% off

36 FANNIE MAY SHOPS
—ALL OVER CHICAGO

Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies are made fresh today—and every day—by Fannie May, and are sold only by Fannie May. If you want Fannie May quality you must buy from Fannie May. There's a Fannie May Candy Shop near you.

STORMS LASH CHICAGO; 3 DEAD; DAMAGE HEAVY

4 Others Killed Outside City; Traffic Tied Up.

(Continued from first page.)

7107 Dobson avenue; Robert Watt, 551 East 51st place; D. McWay, 600 North Lockwood avenue; A. C. Nesser, 6040 Woodlawn avenue, and John Bickert, 930 North Hamlin avenue.

Fearing that the remainder of the hotting framework might fall on pedestrians and motorists, the police established a guard over the street and halted all traffic at Lake street and at Michigan avenue.

The grandstand of the dog racing plant in Cicero, near Hawthorne, which seats a total of 6,000, was lifted up bodily and carried more than 100 feet from its foundations. Serious damage was done to the race track in Aurora, several stables being demolished.

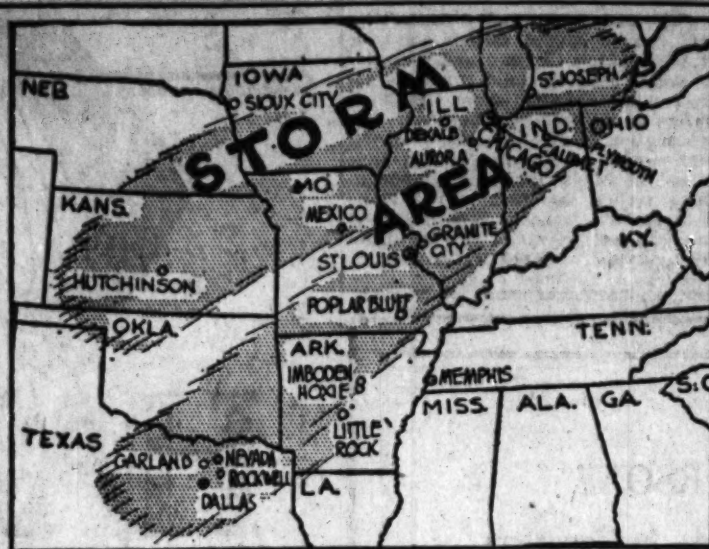
Circus Tent Blown Down.

In Malcolm Park the main top, the stable tent and the dressing tent of the Christie circus were blown down. George Christie, owner, had refused to give the customary matinee performance, fearing the weather conditions, and no one was injured. Circus employees reported great difficulty in preventing a stampede of the elephants with the show.

At the Chicago Flying club field, two miles west of Chicago on Irving Park boulevard, six planes were seriously damaged. One was picked up and hurled against a temporary hangar, wrecking both the machine and the structure.

A huge electric sign on the Colony

WHERE TORNADOES STRUCK



Tornadoes yesterday and last night struck at various points in Missouri, Iowa, Texas and Arkansas, causing at least 55 deaths, wrecking many towns and causing millions in property damage. The tail end of the storm whipped through Illinois, Indiana and lower Michigan, doing considerable damage and causing several deaths.

theater at 59th street and Kedzie avenue was blown down and blocked surface line traffic for twenty minutes. Mrs. Louise Thatcher, 35, of 7111 Rush street, suffered a fractured skull when a board was blown from the Pittsfield building, Washington street and Wabash avenue, and crashed through the top of an automobile in which she was waiting for a stoplight to change.

At Adams and Dearborn street Mrs. Anne Costello, 520 Hobble street, was blinded by rain and failed to see an approaching surface car. She was severely injured. Walter Wajewski, 2, of 2752 West Chicago avenue, was cut and bruised when a plate glass window of a bakery at 2752 West Chicago avenue was blown in on him. Michael Meade, 50, of 1500 Wilson avenue, suffered a broken leg when

a railroad shanty at 5046 Rockwell street was overturned by the gale. Three men were hurt at State and Monroe streets when a sheet of glass fell on them from a window. They are Charles Schneider, 406 South State street; Earl Cameron, 406 South State street; and Edward Charles, colored, 4325 Vincennes avenue. Cameron's injuries were serious.

Miss Frances Donohue, 23, was cut by glass when a large window in the Sheridan Plaza hotel was blown in. Forty summer cottages on Loon Lake, near Antioch, were reported to have been demolished. Ralph Henkel, occupying a house on the estate of Ernest Lehmann, was possibly fatally injured when it collapsed. His wife was less seriously injured.

Hall Does Heavy Damage.

Much of the damage in the north-

CANADA FARMING ACTIVITY HALTED BY HEAVY STORMS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) WINNIPEG, Man., May 9.—Rain, sleet, and snow is general all over Manitoba. Snow was in evidence in the Souris and Brandon districts. The forecast calls for a continuance of unsettled conditions. Heavy snowfall, accompanied by sleet and rain, is reported at Brandon, Pierson, Cypress River, and Oshawin, more than two inches of moisture being recorded at the three last named points. Rain prevailed throughout the greater part of Alberta and Saskatchewan Saturday and yesterday, but it was clear and freezing today. The coldest spot in the three prairie provinces was Calgary, where the mercury dropped to 24.

DIRIGIBLE TC-10 BREAKS AWAY IN TEETH OF GALE

Leavenworth, Kan., May 9.—(AP.) The TC-10, No. 252, the government's largest type of nonrigid dirigible, broke from its moorings during a gale at Fort Leavenworth this afternoon and collapsed 300 yards away, after the rip cord had been pulled. No one was aboard and none was injured. Damage to the craft was small.

Oak Park Clubman Dies of Cerebral Hemorrhage

Arthur S. Hook, Oak Park clubman and vice president of the Calumet Steel company, with offices at 308 South La Salle street, died in St. Luke's hospital early this morning from a cerebral hemorrhage. He was stricken in his home early yesterday and removed to the hospital. He had been ill for more than a year and returned from a trip to Florida only a few weeks ago. He is survived by his widow and a son, Joseph, who is treasurer of the steel company. Mr. Hook was president of the Oak Park Country club, a member of the Chicago Athletic club, the Middy club, and several others.

GIVES WOLF FUR TO CERMAK. The pelt of a "made wolf" shot by A. R. Kelsey, farmer of Orland, Ill., yesterday was presented to President Anton J. Cermak of the county board.

The Stretch at Atlantic City

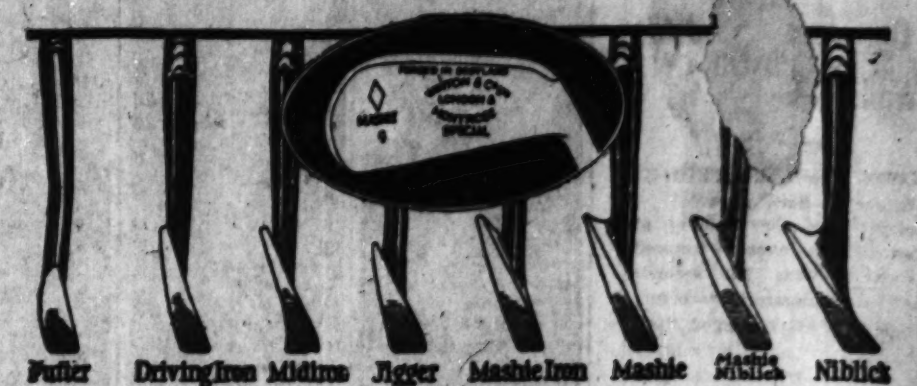
WHEN the spring days stretch—when your nerves stretch to the breaking point—it's time to stretch at Atlantic City. You'll return with handsome returns in energy and ambition.

At The Ambassador there's everything you could wish for your comfort and convenience. If only for a few days' stretch—stretch a point and make it.

Write or wire for The Ambassador Reservations ATLANTIC CITY

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

BROADWAY and FIFTH—Gary ORRINGTON and CHURCH—Evanston STATE and JACKSON—Chicago



Can You Afford to Overlook an Opportunity to Buy

\$5 Imported Winton

Golf Irons

at \$2.85 ea.

Shaffed by One of America's Foremost Makers

EVERY golfer would like a complete set of fine Irons—but not every one feels like spending the usual sum of money necessary. So here is where our tremendous purchasing power comes to your assistance. For well under \$25—just \$22.80 to be exact—you can buy a set of 8 of these beautiful Imported Irons. The heads hand forged in Scotland—shaffed here by one of our foremost makers. Of course if you buy only one, three or six Irons your savings are proportionately great. It's certainly a wonderful opportunity. Don't pass it by.

Jock Hutchinson Autograph \$6

Golf Irons \$4.85

All models, hickory shafts, calf grips. With steel shaft, \$6.45.

With Hood and Lock—Regular \$10

Golf Bags \$6.85

Beautiful 6 inch Bags. Metal or fibre bottom, all leather trimmed.

Golfers' \$15 Outfits Set consists of leather-trimmed Bag, 1 Wood Club and 3 Irons. All with calf grip. Right or left hand. For men and women. \$10.45

First Quality Fresh 1927 Stock Golf Balls, Special

65c Purple Flash	75c Radio Crown	\$1 X-Ray
39c	47c	55c
\$4.68 a Dozen	\$5.50 a Dozen	\$6.50 a Dozen
Recess Marking	Mesh or Recess	Mesh or Recess

Advance Registration Tickets for All Clubs of the Daily Fee Association—Cog Hills, Evergreen, Galewood, Golfmoor, Mid-City, Oak Hills

Neckwear

THE finest imported and domestic silks, painstaking hand needlework, and exclusive new patterns make the neckwear which Mr. E. R. Fifield has assembled for Spring and Summer wear outstanding values.

\$2.00 to \$6.00

328 SOUTH MICH. AVE. E. R. Fifield North Section WRIGHT BLDG.

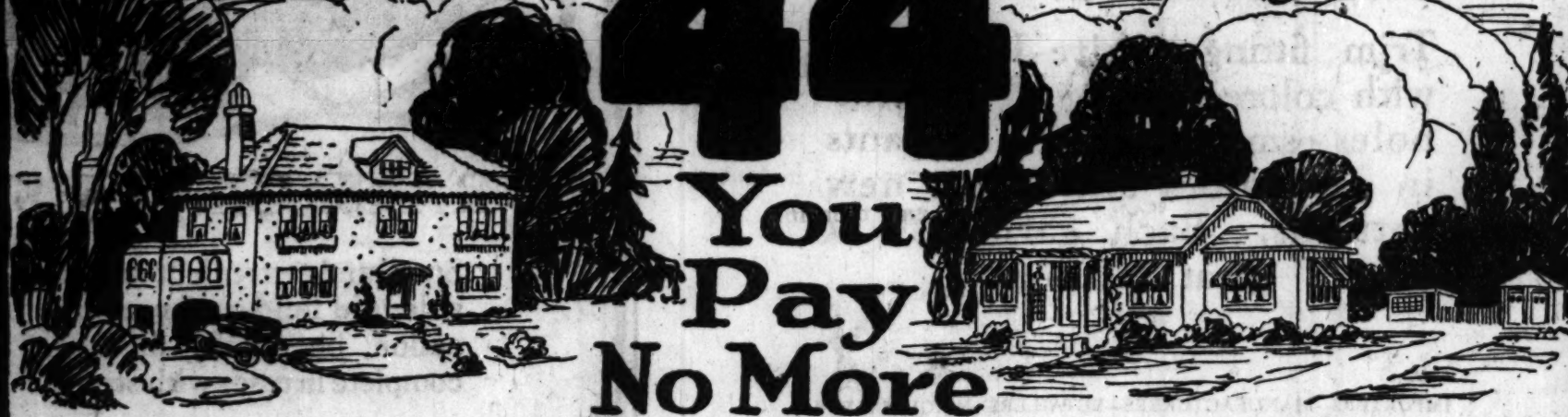
Specialists in Men's Correct Dress

YES, POSLAM STOPS ITCHING INSTANTLY!!

The healing, concentrated Poslam medication sinks right into the skin, stops itching INSTANTLY and soon clears away all traces of eczema or other stubborn, unsightly eruption. Wonderful for pimples. At all druggists, 50c. Get a box today.

FREE Write for sample and Poslam 50c. 245 West 27 Street New York City

BUY GREATER CHICAGO ACRES At Less Than \$44 A City Lot



This land is part of Greater Chicago today. On rapid transportation—express service to Loop—low monthly fare. Not away out in the country. Right in the way of great developments. Read this carefully and you will see how you can profit by the growth of Chicago.

ACRES At the rate of \$350

\$65 PER ACRE DOWN—TERMS: \$10 A MONTH

These beautiful homesites are located near stations, on main traveled highways, direct to Loop. Near schools, stores and churches and in the path of great future developments. We also have

LARGE HOMESITES

(Big ¼ Acres.) Sewer, water, gas, electricity, street paving now being installed by special assessment.

\$375 TERMS \$10 A MONTH

HOMES READY TO MOVE INTO. TERMS: \$45 a month, including interest.

\$4,750

All titles guaranteed by Chicago Title & Trust Company.

This is the way to make money. You can live on this land now and pay for it with your rent money; or you can cultivate it and make money by raising fruits, poultry and vegetables. Every acre contains eight city lots and every ¼ acre homesite is equal to two city lots. The demand for this kind of property will enable you to cut your acres up into city lots later on. Every lot should sell for as much money as you now pay for the whole eight lots included in the acre. By building on only one-half of your large one-quarter acre homesite and holding the other half for a few years, you should be able to make a tremendous profit on your purchase by the sale of the other half. In the last few years, hundreds of our purchasers have thus made big money by the increasing values of their land which was bought with a few dollars down, balance like rent.

PROOF OF THE PROFITS IN McINTOSH ACRES

The other day one of our customers who paid \$2,450 for five acres of land a few years ago refused \$26,000 for a 100-foot corner off this property. Another buyer of four acres a few years ago for \$455 an acre refused \$1,400 an acre. Another customer purchased some property from us in 1922 for \$1,600; lately he refused a cash offer of \$17,000. Less than 2½ years ago, one of our customers bought 10 acres for \$5,800 and sold them last year for \$19,500 cash, after he had paid only \$1,200 on his contract. Hundreds of buyers on the Northwest Side have realized as much per lot for their property as they originally paid us per acre. Property in Suburban Chicago sold a few years ago for \$20 a front foot is now bringing a cash price of from \$150 to \$250 a front foot. You can do as well. You can make money in the same way that the people made theirs and you only need a few dollars to start with.

Arthur T. McIntosh & Co.

160 N. La Salle St.

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Acres at the rate of \$350 Per Acre You Pay No More

Mail this Coupon Now!

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ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO., 160 N. LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO

Without obligation please send me full details about your acres at the rate of \$350 an acre, your ¼-acre homesites for \$475 and your lots ready to move into for \$4,750. I understand these are all located on rapid transportation, express service to Loop.

Name _____ Address _____

Acres at Less than \$44 For A City Lot

TORNADOES CUT SWATH OF DEATH IN THREE STATES

150 Die, Towns Ruined, Millions in Damage.

BULLETIN.

St. Louis, Mo., May 9.—(AP)—Gov. Sam A. Baker tonight called out two companies of Missouri National Guardsmen for patrol duty in tornado stricken Poplar Bluff and announced he himself would go to Poplar Bluff to look over the situation.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., May 9.—(AP)—Fifty-four persons were killed and 100 injured in a tornado which swept through the business section here late today.

Forty-two bodies have been taken to morgues and twelve more were removed to homes. The tornado destroyed virtually every building in an area four blocks wide and four or five blocks long. Not a single store building was left undamaged.

Property damage was estimated well over \$1,000,000. The city was in darkness tonight

and the cries of injured men, women, and children could be heard from all parts of the devastated section.

Buildings Crumpled Up. Buildings of large size were crumpled as though they were paper and trees were pulled from the earth and hurled into the air.

Pitiful scenes were enacted on the streets. The injured and homeless, with no place to turn, were climbing through the wreckage while a down-pour of rain gave no sign of a letup. Many children were injured and several were reported killed when a school house was destroyed.

Virtually every building in the business section was leveled, but apparently most of the residence section was spared.

Fire Breaks Out. Fire started in the Harris hotel soon after the tornado struck and for a time threatened the entire business section.

The Ducker hotel, a four story brick structure, was laid in ruins. Almost miraculously, two theaters with large matinee crowds were not struck by the tornado.

Members of the American Legion were patrolling the streets which were almost impenetrable because of the tangled wreckage.

9 Killed, 15 Injured.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 9.—(AP)—Nine persons were killed and about 15 injured by tornadoes which struck in central Missouri, sweeping down on Eldon and Olean in Miller county and near Auxvasse, New Bloomfield, Guthrie and Cherrington in Callaway county, a check of the storm swept areas showed today.

One twister struck Eldon and Olean while the other tornado tore through Callaway county, which lies across the Missouri river from here.

Three persons were killed in or near Eldon and six were injured, several

seriously. The dead were believed to be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garrett and son Earl, former Chicagoans. Six lives were snuffed out in Callaway county and nine persons were reported injured, several critically.

70 KILLED IN ARKANSAS

Little Rock, Ark., May 9.—(AP)—With 70 known dead, the casualty list from a series of tornadoes which late today swept from the south central portion to the northeastern tip of Arkansas was growing late tonight. More than 200 were injured.

Reports coming in tonight added gravity to the disaster as town after town reported dead, injured, and property destruction. Probably the heaviest hit counties were Union, in south central Arkansas, and Lawrence, in the northeastern part of the state.

Eighteen Known Dead.

Union county reported eighteen known dead in the storms at Norphlet and Strong. Lawrence county reported twenty-eight dead in a series of tornadoes which struck Walnut Ridge, Imboden, Horie, and other small towns and communities in that section.

Toledo and Risin in the central part of the state reported a storm which killed one and injured others, while Carlisle, Hazen, and Lonoke reported three dead and many injured in a series of storms.

Two Towns Wrecked.

El Dorado, Ark., May 9.—(AP)—Eighteen known dead, 50 seriously injured, and ten missing, many of whom it is believed perished, was the toll tonight of two tornadoes that late today swept Strong, a little farming community, and Norphlet, in the Arkansas oil belt, both within twenty miles of this city.

Messengers from Strong said that

town had been wiped out with a loss of many lives.

The Missouri Pacific railroad made up an emergency train and sent it south to Strong. Fifty doctors and nurses were sent.

Preliminary reports indicated that the Strong tornado may have been the worst storm disaster in the history of south Arkansas.

Sixteen More Killed.

Memphis, Tenn., May 9.—(AP)—Sixteen persons were known to be dead and an undetermined number injured as a result of a tornado which cut a path through more than a dozen towns and communities in northeastern Arkansas this afternoon.

With seven dead, the village of Egypt was the worst known sufferer from the storm, which crossed over into Missouri after lashing a path of destruction through Arkansas.

Other towns with varying reports of loss of life or property damage were: Horie, Paul's Switch, Hunter, Carlisle, Omboden, Lonoke, Winesburg, England and Black Rock.

Eight Killed; Twelve Hurt.

Pine Bluff, Ark., May 9.—(AP)—Eight persons were killed and a dozen others seriously injured this afternoon when a small tornado, sweeping westward through Cleveland county, struck the towns of Randall, Toledo, and Calmer, near Risin, according to reports received here tonight.

Six in Family Killed.

Jonesboro, Ark., May 9.—(AP)—The tornado which took a toll of seven lives in Egypt late today swept a path only thirty feet wide through the little hamlet and destroyed only two residences and a barn.

The home of John Richey was demolished and six members of his family perished. Richey was away from home and escaped. A neighbor's boy visiting in the Richey home also was killed. Another residence near the

Richey home was demolished. Five persons in this family were injured. An unconfirmed report from Walnut Ridge said five persons were killed there.

32 DEAD IN TEXAS

Dallas, Tex., May 9.—(AP)—Known deaths were thirty-two tonight from tornadoes which twisted early today over a narrow path between 75 and 100 miles in length in Dallas, Collin, Hunt, and Lamar counties of Texas. One hundred or more were injured.

Between 200 and 300 were homeless at Nevada, Collin county, the town worst damaged by the twisters. The total property loss was estimated to exceed \$1,000,000.

The death list stood at sixteen at Nevada, ten at Garland, four at Wolfe City, and two at Kellor. Some of the injured were expected to die.

Relief work was well organized tonight, but faced the greatest task at Nevada. Homeless persons of that town of between 600 and 800 inhabitants were given quarters in homes which were little damaged or went to nearby towns for the night.

Rushing with a roar which resembled continuous distant thunder high above most of the territory over which they passed, the tornadoes swooped down only here and there, finally dissipating as they crossed the Texas boundary so far as reports tonight

showed. In every instance the storm hit before dawn and caught most of the victims in bed.

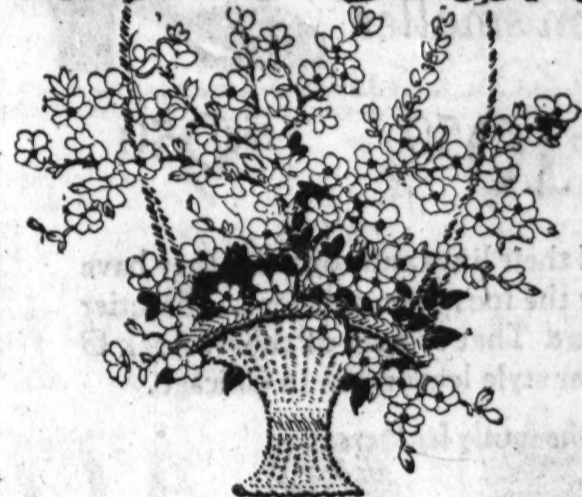
Town Is Destroyed. Nevada was practically destroyed. Only one building in the business district escaped, and only a few dwellings remained standing. This storm seemed to raise until after passing Greenville, when it dropped again at Kellor, north of Greenville, where two were killed, then jumped to Wolfe City, where four were killed.

The storm which hit a residence section of Garland, seemed to be about an hour later than that which destroyed Nevada, and according to reports jumped upward at Garland and was next experienced in Lamar county, where Tigertown, a small community, virtually was wiped out. Nine persons were reported injured in Lamar county.

Two Freeze to Death. Laramie, Wyo., May 9.—(AP)—Two sheep headers were frozen to death near here in the week-end blizzard and search was under way today for seven University of Wyoming students who left here yesterday afternoon by automobile for Cheyenne, thirty-five miles distant, and have not been heard from.

Prices realized on Swift & Company's sale of carcasses best in Chicago, for week ending Saturday, May 7, 1927, on shipments sold this week as follows: Cows, common to good, 11.00 cents to 15.00 cents; steers, common to good, 14.00 cents to 16.50 cents; steers, good to choice, 17.00 cents to 20.00 cents; total sales averaged 15.63 cents per lb.—Adv.

A "May Breakfast" at the Ontra



START it with strawberries buried in cream. Then fluffy, tender scrambled eggs and a strip or two of bacon. Finish with muffins and a perfect cup of coffee. You can enjoy this unrivaled "May Breakfast" any morning now.

Miss Dutton Invites You

ONTRA CAFETERIA

Breakfast—Luncheon—Afternoon Tea—Dinner

123 N. Wabash Ave. 1004 Wilson Ave. 231 S. Wabash Ave.
Bet. Randolph & Washington Just West of Sheridan Rd. Bet. Adams and Jackson



Its lineage goes directly back to Early American days

It was a minute detail of shape in the base of an old hutch table of the 1690 period, which gave us the clue to its identity and inspired us to design this book trough table of maple and white walnut. Fascinating earmarks of antiquity such as this are typical of all Daners Furniture, for every piece gets its design from some correct traditional source.

This table, priced at only \$25, is significant of the fact that furniture based on valuable originals may be had at moderate prices. We welcome visitors to our showrooms. Come in and see our selection.

DANERS FURNITURE
ERKINE-DANFORTH CORPORATION
315 North Michigan Avenue
one block south of the Bridge



QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

No one can improve on these suits

Not even the finest \$150 custom tailor—no one can buy finer British woolens—no one can use finer needlework or richer silk linings—no one can put more smartness into the cut. It's utterly impossible to buy a finer suit

\$75

FOR MEN—YOUNG MEN

Other suits \$33.50 \$50 \$60 \$65

IMPORTERS—MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—WHOLESALE

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

NEW YORK

Bing!

The New Binder

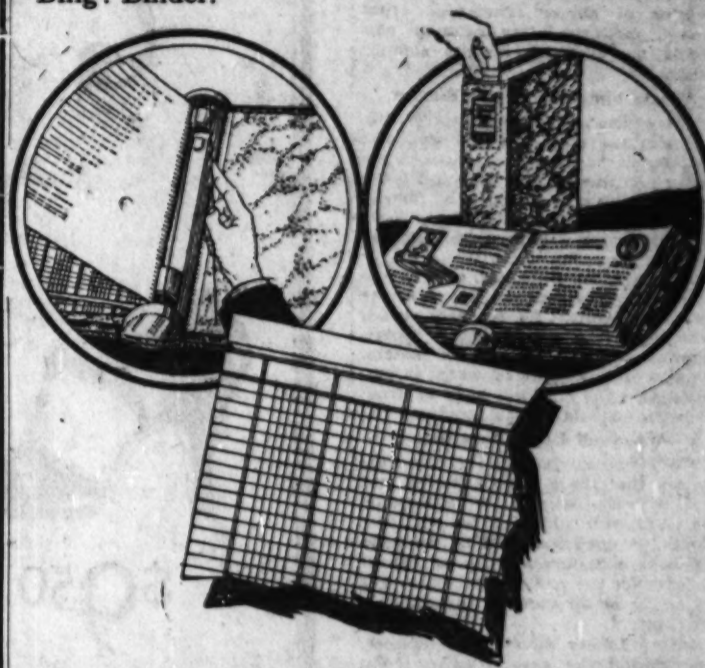
Introduced by Horder

NO RINGS NO POSTS NO HOLES
NO COMPLICATED LOCKS

The Bing! Binder holds anything that is folded. First designed as a binder for pamphlets, house organs, magazines, etc., its use has been made available to the accounting and office field.

A single wire holds each individual pamphlet, magazine, or folded sheet in place. There are many of these wires in each binder so that many issues of a publication may be placed in one cover.

No holes need be punched—no binding margin necessary—no reading matter obscured—flat opening. This is a distinct advantage in the Bing! Binder.



Pamphlets and Reading Matter

Publishers of magazines, house organs, and periodic selling literature; concerns with large sales staffs; advertising agencies, sales promotion and advertising managers will enjoy a new experience when using the Bing! Binder.

Send us a sample of the printed matter that you wish to bind and we will gladly quote you the price on a Bing! Binder to fit.

Mail Orders a Specialty—Consult Your Horder Catalog

100 PHONES
HORDER'S
Inc.—Chicago
STORES ALL OVER THE LOOP
General Offices, Lakes and Franklin Streets
124 W. Randolph 124 N. Wabash 124 S. Dearborn 124 W. Adams
226 W. Adams 24 S. Dearborn 34 S. Lake 236 W. Lake
60 E. Monroe 108 N. La Salle 119 W. Washington



(For the smart tailor, Pedemode has created) this stunning oxford in white buckskin and brown kid. \$15



Riarritz

Models displayed simultaneously in Chicago and on Fifth Avenue
Prices from \$12.50

Pedemode
Feminine Footwear
76 E. Madison St.

New York

Detroit

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DAVID WEBER
THE MAN WHO KNOWS
Expert Dyer & Cleaner
Downtown Store Now Located
Rm. 114-15
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37 So. WABASH AVE.
Opposite O'Leary Station
47 years of continuous service
CENT. 4209 MICH. 2106

Pimples and Blisters

There is a clean, healing liquid, easy to use any time, that will shortly clear away Pimples, Blackheads, Blisters, Eruptions and similar Skin Irritations. To keep your skin clear and healthy always use Zemo, the clean, healing, liquid astringent for skin and scalp irritations. 60c and \$1.00 at all druggists.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Subscribe for The Tribune

COUNCIL GROUP DEBATES WATER METER REPEAL

Only Woodhull Defends
Present Law.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Repeal of the water meter ordinance was discussed for more than two hours yesterday by the council finance committee. Only one alderman, Ross A. Woodhull, defended metering, while nearly every other alderman who expressed views vigorously attacked it.

The two principal arguments against it were that means other than meters can be found to stop waste and the public is opposed to meters.

Ald. Cronson, referring to the recent election of Mayor Thompson, first brought forth the latter argument, supported, he declared, by the election results.

Wants Plumbing Repair Bureau. "Mend the mains, repair the plumbing, and the waste will be stopped," Ald. Bowler declared. "Create a bureau to do this all over the city. Make the discount rate 10 per cent instead of 25 per cent and we would have \$500,000 a year for a bureau of plumbing repairs."

Attorney Harry Boiesat, said to represent Mayor Thompson, sat in at the committee table. He recently visited Washington to get the war department to waive its demand for meters. He said if the waste of water is curtailed here the city will have no trouble with officials at Washington.

Woodhull Urges Metering. "We were advised by the city's engineers that there is no effective way to stop waste except by meterization," Ald. Woodhull said. "If we eliminate waste the engineers told us we have sufficient pumping and water tunnel capacity for the next thirty years. We are acting as directors of this \$90,000,000 utility."

Robert Isham Randolph, engineer, representing the association of commerce, said he believed that meters are beneficial. He said the order of the government gave the alderman "an out, an alibi to vote for meters."

Another Engineer Boosts Meters. Paul Hansen of the Western Society of Engineers said the city accepted the government order and is now honor-bound to obey it. He emphasized the curbing of waste rather than meters.

Action was deferred by the committee until Mr. Boiesat makes his report on which he has been working for two months. He expects it to be completed in two or three weeks.

SHORTTEST NAME IN LEGISLATURE.

Speaking of unusual names, the shortest in the legislative history of New Hampshire is that of Representative Os Varnay of Alton. Next by the width of a letter comes Senator Oba G. Morrison of Northfield.

MAYOR FOR MORE BONDING POWER, UNIFIED TRANSIT

Wants Busses Part of
System.

(Continued from first page.)

issue building bonds," he continued. "All we have to do is to issue them."

take the \$12,500,000 and use it. I propose that it be divided, half to the board and half to the city. This would give the city \$6,250,000 and wipe out our deficit."

Mayor Thompson said further he favored the issuance of 50 year bonds in preference to 20 year bonds.

Calls for Quick Action.

"We've got to act quickly," he added. "After May 17 no bills can be introduced at Springfield without unanimous consent and that is hard to get. We have the bills about ready and they will go to the council at the latest the last of this week."

As for the Calumet harbor, Mr.

Thompson said he originated the harbor plan, secured legislation for it and is ready to go ahead and start digging as soon as practicable. If the Nickel Plate plan stands in the road, he said, "it can be repealed."

Chicago's police situation was never better in the city's history, the mayor said.

Although he admitted he has no specific program for food control, Mr. Thompson said he is certain the basis for a permanent solution will be laid at the conference here in June. He said he is cooperating with Mayor O'Keefe of New Orleans in making the conference the biggest of its kind ever held.

ROSENWALD GIVES \$10,000 TO HELP NEGROES' SCHOOL

Announcement was made last night that Julius Rosenwald would give the last \$10,000 towards the erection of a \$25,000 Chicago building for colored people at Fort Valley, Ga. The building is part of a school under Episcopal

auspices. The gift was described by Dr. Robert W. Patton at a banquet at the Auditorium hotel.

Dr. Patton is executive secretary of the American Church Institute for Negroes. He was one of two speakers at the banquet and annual meeting of the Chicago Church club. Dr. Patton also announced the Rockefeller Foundation had pledged \$200,000 towards the national work of the American Church Institute for Negroes.

WOLOCK & BAUER SHOES OF THE HOUR



Somehow they
make the foot
seem smaller

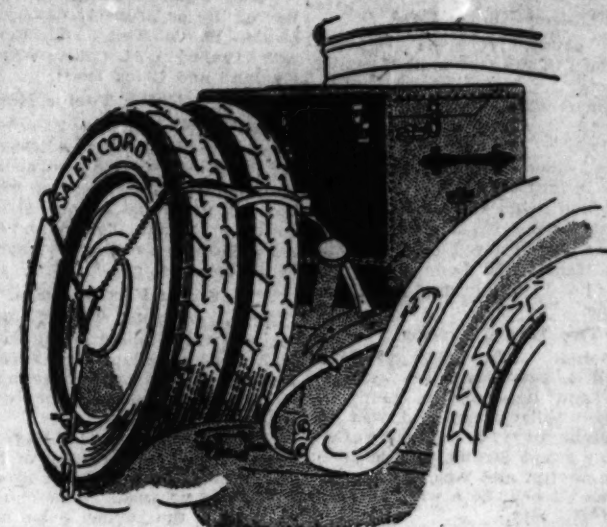
By a deft arrangement of their lines and contours they have a subtle trick of making the foot seem smaller.... daintier.... exquisitely feminine. That is part of the Wolock & Bauer reputation for style leadership in Chicago.

In all the lovely leathers!

217 South State Street

4636 Sheridan Road • 3333 Roosevelt Road • 6757 Stony Island Avenue

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN



Count the Cost and CUT the Cost With Salem Cord Tires

Guaranteed on Adjustment Basis of
10,000 Miles—Adjustment Made Here
—Massive, Oversize Construction

These big, hefty, smart-looking Salems, at the new low prices—the lowest we have ever been able to quote—offer, in our judgment, one of the best tire values available anywhere.

In all our experience no other Tire has equaled the record made by Salems: less than 1/2 of 1% of all the thousands sold coming back for adjustment.

Practically all standard makes of tires today are 4- and 6-ply in the larger sizes while Salems are 6- and 8-ply. This difference in construction should not be lost sight of in making comparisons.

30x3 1/2 Cl.....	\$11.75	32x4 1/2 S.S.....	\$25.65
30x3 3/4 S.S.....	12.50	33x4 1/2 S.S.....	26.10
31x4 S.S.....	17.85	34x4 1/2 S.S.....	26.90
32x4 S.S.....	19.50	33x5 S.S.....	34.00
33x4 S.S.....	20.10	35x5 S.S.....	35.90
37x5 S.S.....	\$38.00		

BALLOONS

29x4.40.....	\$14.25	30x5.77.....	\$25.50
30x4.95.....	18.10	32x5.77.....	28.10
31x4.95.....	18.90	33x6.00.....	28.60
30x5.25.....	19.10	32x6.20.....	32.10
31x5.25.....	20.60	33x6.20.....	33.15
33x6.75.....	\$34.00		

FIFTH FLOOR

Another Reason for Community Motors' Good Used Car Values—

Because of ever-increasing popularity thousands are trading in good used cars for Oakland and Pontiac Sixes, both General Motors products.

That is why you will always be able to find good high grade used cars at any of our neighborhood stores, at prices that are right.

Before we offer any used car for sale, it is thoroughly inspected and tested and re-conditioned.

All guaranteed used cars are backed by Community Motors used car bond, which is a written guarantee for your protection.

This bond protects you—it offers exchange privileges—it guarantees parts and service—it permits you to buy a used car in absolute safety.

Visit any one of Community Motors stores in your neighborhood. Inspect the wide range of good used cars on hand, any of which you can buy with a small cash payment down and the balance through General Motors Acceptance Corp. Finance Plan.

Community Motors, Inc.

2426 S. Michigan Avenue
2484 Milwaukee Avenue
2473 Milwaukee Avenue
6259 Cottage Grove Avenue
4125 Lincoln Avenue

5139 Broadway
4614 Washington Boulevard
7718 Stony Island Avenue
3944 Lawrence Avenue
5671 W. Madison Street



The Swiss "pick-up" drink for busy people

OVALTINE

Served Hot or Cold

Step up to our fountain for a glass

Notice the people who ask for Ovaltine. They're busy people. Successful people. They've taken to this new drink because it keeps them "hitting on high" every minute of the day.

For Ovaltine is a wonderful "pick-up" drink from Switzerland. It is not an artificial stimulant. Contains no drugs. It is a pure food drink that picks you up both mentally and physically. In a natural way. Millions of people drink Ovaltine regularly at home for its health-building

properties. More than 20,000 doctors recommend it.

You'll like the way we serve Ovaltine. Either hot or cold. Tasty. A perfect drink. Does you good, too. For every glass is a meal in itself. Easily digested. Quickly assimilated.

Try Ovaltine today. Note your new-found pep and energy. Served at our fountain—either hot or cold.



Take a can home—in four glass for home use

At All Walgreen Drug Stores

[There is a Walgreen Store in your neighborhood]

Outselling
all 8 cylinder
Cars in Cook
County
AUBURN
YOUR NEXT CAR

FURS Cleaned and Stored

Have your Furs cleaned by our superior process before storing them away. In our Fur Storage Vaults they will be protected from moths, and insured against fire and theft. They will be completely cared for. An almost new coat will await you next season.

Just Phone
KEYSTONE 8000
Greenleaf 1400
Euclid 9000
Irving Park Blvd. at
Elston Ave.

KEYSTONE 8000

SALZMAN
-PEISERT CO.
CLEANERS ~ DYERS

It Pays to Advertise in the World's Greatest Newspaper

BRITAIN TO TEST NEW BULLDOG OF SEA, THE NELSON

Greatest Warship Mounts
Nine 16-Inch Guns.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, May 9.—Some day next week the 35,000-ton British admiralty warship, called Nelson, will kick off the drydock skids at Portsmouth and stride down the bay to try out his nine and sixteen inch maritime clubs. By means of these clubs, coupled with the steel bomb proof skin which serves him as a deck, he hopes to give finality to any naval argument with United States or Japanese fighters of his own type.

After practice with his guns, which discharge pellets weighing 2,348 pounds, the Nelson will skid up and down the channel, trying out the engines. If it makes the grade, the British government then will take him over from Messrs. Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., who built it.

Rodney Ready in August.

The Nelson's brother ship, Rodney, now at Plymouth will go through the same initiation in August.

The inaugurations of these ships are important events here because they are the last battleships the British can lay down under the Washington treaty before 1931.

The Nelson arrived at Portsmouth from Walker naval yard at Newcastle on Tyne a couple of weeks ago. Crowds of naval thinking Britishers gave him a big send off as his 702 foot length manipulated the difficult Whitehill point, turned almost at right angles and then without a hitch swung gracefully and athletically down the sea. The Nelson lay off the Tyne adjusting its compasses and testing its anchors and then steamed to Portsmouth, where he was hoisted to the drydock again to be painted with an invisible sea grey.

Like a Sea Castle.

Despite naval etiquette, the Nelson seems more like a "he" than a "she" and has none of the gracefulness of the ships of the Queen Elizabeth type. It looks more like a sea castle, all rock and stability. It is all angular and no excess and has a single stack and single conning tower and reminds one of the impression the Monitor must have made on the confederate Merrimack.

The Nelson, with all big guns forward, is like a bulldog—all shoulders and thorax, with the stern engines sloping away into lithe, swift legs, which nevertheless carry and kick. The six inch steel guns are sheathed and closed in steel like the wings on the Greek Mercury's heels.

Lies Close to Nelson's Victory.

The doughty Nelson lies within view of the old three masted, full rigged flagship Victory, on whose wooden decks the grand old man of the British navy fell at Trafalgar in 1805. The admiralty keeps Nelson's flagship at Portsmouth as a souvenir.

The Victory's wooden sides contrast strangely with the modern steel sides of the new giant gladiators. The Nelson's low decks and blunt bulldog appearance and bottom bear little resemblance to the high wooden sides of the Victory, through whose apertures cumbersome cannon a hundred years ago ended Napoleon's naval dreams.

The Nelson's exact specifications are a British naval secret. The ship is 702 feet long, 106 feet wide, and cost \$7,000,000 (\$35,000,000), and carries a crew of 1,300.

HAS SELF SLAIN FOR INSURANCE TO PAY DEBTS

St. Louis, Mo., May 9.—(AP)—Detectives today were entertaining a theory that Clifford M. Hicks, 28, attorney, mysteriously shot to death the night of April 30, arranged to have himself murdered as the easiest way out of his financial difficulties.

Hicks' total indebtedness, according to his own statement, was \$207,000, and creditors were pressing him for settlement. His life insurance, much of which was pledged against his debts, totaled \$385,000.

Thousands Attend Revival of Ancient Greek Fete

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
ATHENS, May 9.—Thousands attended the opening of the festival of Delphi today. The affair was organized by the Greek poet Angelo Sikellianos and his wife, the former Evelina Palmer of New York. Fifty society girls of Athens took part in the chorus, which was staged in the theater twenty centuries old. Art exhibits, the production of ancient plays and folk dancing were among the features of the preparation of which cost 5,000,000 drachmas (\$67,000).

Ex-U. S. Official to Jail 2 Years for Opium Bribe

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
SHANGHAI, May 9.—Judge Purdy of the United States District court sentenced Leonard Hussar, former United States district attorney for China, to serve two years in the United States penitentiary at McNeil's island, Washington, and a fine of \$5,000 gold for accepting a bribe of \$24,000 from an opium ring. Judge Purdy also sentenced Neddy McKay, Heath of Georgia, Hussar's accomplice, to eighteen months' imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine. Hussar's attorneys announced that he would appeal to the California courts and the United States Supreme court.

Chicago Business Man Dies at Toronto of Auto Injuries

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
TORONTO, Ont., May 9.—(AP)—A. J. Michel, 30, of Chicago, died here today from injuries sustained when he jumped from an automobile last Thursday. Frightened when a collared eyeshade which had been placed close to the heater of the automobile began to smoke, Mr. Michel opened the door of the car and leaped out. Mr. Michel, whose home was at 5555 South Michigan avenue, had been in the cigar manufacturing business with his son here for several years.

Danish, Vienna & French Pastries to "take home"



Maillard's
CONFECTIONS

Chocolates, Bon-Bons and Candy
Specialties that are distinctly in
"a class by themselves"

The fame of Maillard's so long
established and so jealously
maintained is a guarantee of
the highest possible quality.

SINCE 1848 AMERICA'S FINEST CANDY

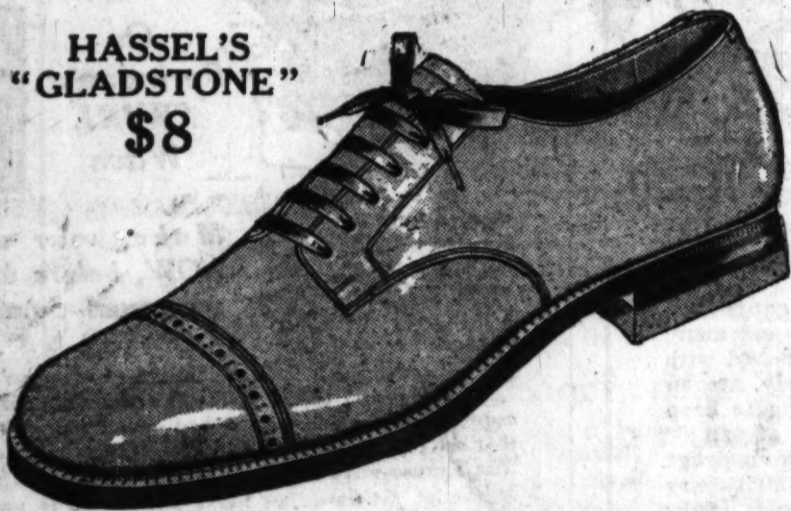
Maillard Specialties:

"EXCELLENCE" Chocolates	- - -	\$1.25
"SANS RIVAL" Chocolates	- - -	\$1.50
"SANS EGAL" Chocolates	- - -	\$1.75
"TOUT BON" Assortment	- - -	\$1.50
"ASSORTMENT PARFAIT"	- - -	\$1.25
"PLAYTIME BOX" for little folks	- - -	.75
"MENTHE MELANGE", Mint Mixture	- - -	\$1.00

SOLD IN CHICAGO AT Maillard's
MICHIGAN AVENUE at Jackson
and at the best Candy Shops
throughout the United States

It's Oxford Time for Men
NOW
at Hassel's Shoe Store

HASSEL'S
"GLADSTONE"
\$8



If you haven't bought your summer oxfords yet, you'd better get here soon. We're ready to show you the most comprehensive assortment of fine shoes that you've seen in a long time.

The "Gladstone," pictured above, is a good looking, conservative custom made shoe that has solved the foot problems of thousands of Chicago men. Often when we put it on a customer's foot, he exclaims: "That's the most comfortable shoe I've ever had on my feet." You'll find the quality first class, too. All widths and sizes to 14. In soft kid or pliable calfskin; high or low shoes, \$8.

HASSEL'S Northwest Corner Dearborn
And Van Buren Streets

45
DOLLARS

ADD THIS UP

Anybody can see that
you get more than \$45
suits at Baskin for \$45

[SOUTHEAST CORNER WASHINGTON & CLARK]

1. Every suit has two trousers
2. Hart Schaffner & Marx made them
3. University styles endorsed by the leading colleges
4. Advance styles from the world's recognized fashion centers
5. All the new colors—Pigeon grey, Hazel tan, Roan, Silver blue
6. Woolens scientifically tested for wear and intensest sunlight
7. Sizes for men who think they're hard to fit
8. Satisfaction or money back

Where can you get more for
\$45

Answer—nowhere

BASKIN

Southeast corner Washington and Clark

STORM LASHES FLOOD WATER TO ADDED MENACE

Turns Workers' Attention to Main Banks.

New Orleans, La., May 9.—(AP)—The fifty mile levee front along the Mississippi between Baton Rouge and Bayou Des Glaises was being battered by choppy waves tonight as a 25 mile wind lashed the flood waters into sudden fury, momentarily shifting the point of immediate concern from the Bayou Des Glaises section to the embankments along the main stream.

A prediction of continued stormy weather to accompany the crest of the flood down the valley added to the threat of the waters as they continued to mass about the mouth of Old river before descending into the lower valley.

Ramparts along Bayou Des Glaises and the south bank of the Red river were not seriously affected by the sweeping winds today. Scores of men worked in that neighborhood, however, topping the embankments in the face of the steady rise toward the predicted record breaking crest.

Retiring in Northeast.
Roofs of houses, fences, and trees in the Mississippi indicated that the waters were beginning to return to the river after their wild rampage over northeastern Louisiana farm lands.

Refugees have continued to stream into concentration camps. Most of them are women and children, the men remaining to aid in the high water fight or to care for live stock.

Relief Fund Reaches \$9,341,405.
Washington, D. C., May 9.—(Special.)—Contributions to the Red Cross flood relief fund reached \$9,341,405 this afternoon. Of the total, the eastern area supplied \$6,035,000, the midwestern states \$2,383,000, and the Pacific coast \$781,900. One large contribution during the day was \$10,000 from the Red Cross of Cuba. Messages of sym-

pathy were received from Japan and Santo Domingo.

Arkansas Again Rising.
Little Rock, Ark., May 9.—(AP)—The Arkansas river here may be expected to rise four or five feet within the next few days due to rains at Fort Smith and above. The weather bureau said here today. The stage would be 17.4 feet. Flood stage is 23 feet.

Immunize Half Million.
Memphis, Tenn., May 9.—(AP)—More than 500,000 persons will receive immunization from typhoid and smallpox in the flood area, Dr. William R. Redden estimated today.

Four Children Die in Fire in Missouri Farm Home.
Poplar Bluff, Mo., May 9.—(AP)—Four children of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wiley, farmers, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their home, fifteen miles south of here, early today.



No Indigestion!

He used to suffer after eating—but no more! He carries Stuart's in his pocket. Heavy eaters—hard workers—high liver—find Stuart's a boon and blessing! It's a testimonial relief. Why have gas—your stomach—or bad breath? One or two tablets, and your stomach has the alkaline it needs for smooth, serene digestion.

Pocket Size—only 25 cts.!

Every druggist has Stuart's tablets, 25c and 50c. Why not carry the handy pocket box of Stuart's? Only a quarter, fits any man's pocket or woman's bag and offers instantaneous relief whenever needed. A reset stomach for 25 cents.

STUART'S
DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

SENATE FACES THREE BIG FIGHTS ON BILLS TODAY

Springfield, Ill., May 9.—(Special.)—To make up for some of its past idleness, the Illinois general assembly faces a busy three days beginning tomorrow.

The senate has the heavier schedule but the house, with reappointment as its chief subject, probably will have its share of debate. It also will receive William Hale Thompson for an official visit.

The senate is confronted with three

important subjects—the Kossinger Board of Trade bill; the gasoline tax and the state income tax, any or all of which may produce a small sized riot.

Gov. Len Small's 2 cent gasoline tax bill which was railroaded out of committee in face of a storm of protest last week, is set for hearing before the committee of the whole on Wednesday afternoon. Outsiders may be given a chance to be heard, but whether they appear or not, the discussion will be warm, partly because the opponents of the tax were much encouraged by the close roll call on Senator T. J. Courtney's motion last Thursday to send the bill back to committee.

The income tax is at the second reading or amending stage. The opposition is expected to present several amendments whenever it is called up for advancement, one of the most important of which is a provision that the law, if passed by both houses and

signed by Gov. Small, shall be submitted to a state-wide referendum before it takes effect.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago is looked for to press the Curran bill to authorize a \$20,000,000 bond issue for a state-wide system of fish and game preserves, a project which has been actively supported by Thompson's Fish Fans' club. While the mayor is here he will be watched for an expression concerning the Chicago administration's policy on traction legislation.

Report Japan Will End Moratorium to Save Banks

LONDON, May 9.—(AP)—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Tokyo says preparations will be started immediately to end the moratorium recently declared in Japan to ameliorate the financial situation.

3 Suspects Arrested for \$20,000 Cafe Robberies

Three men were held at the detective bureau last night as suspects in the robberies of the Bluebird, the Highland, and six other cafes, in which it was estimated between \$20,000 and \$25,000 was taken late Sunday and early yesterday. They are Ted Korshack, 27, of 3113 Douglas boulevard; William Parent, 28, and George Brennan, 27, both of 2034 Broadway. They were arrested by Sergts. William Hanna and Arthur Wachholz of the detective bureau.

CLERK SHOTS SELF TO DEATH.
Despondency over ill health is believed by the police to have caused Edith J. Hoffman, 47 years old, 2740 West Jackson boulevard, a department manager for Sears, Roebuck & Co., to commit suicide in the basement of his home last night by shooting.

WANTED

Experienced Furniture Salesmen
for Steady Positions
NOT A SALE

We need experienced furniture salesmen. This is an unusual opportunity for real live salesmen who know how to sell furniture and house furnishings. No others need apply.

Our program of expansion will offer many opportunities for positions that will mean much to ambitious, energetic salesmen. If you feel that you are a "top notch" man who really knows the furniture business—here is your opportunity. For those who qualify these positions are permanent.

Apply at Once

SPIEGEL'S STORES

(4th Floor) 115 S. Wabash Ave.



WEAR-WEEV SUITS

Primarily, "Wear-Weev's" duty to men is to give the utmost in wear. It does!

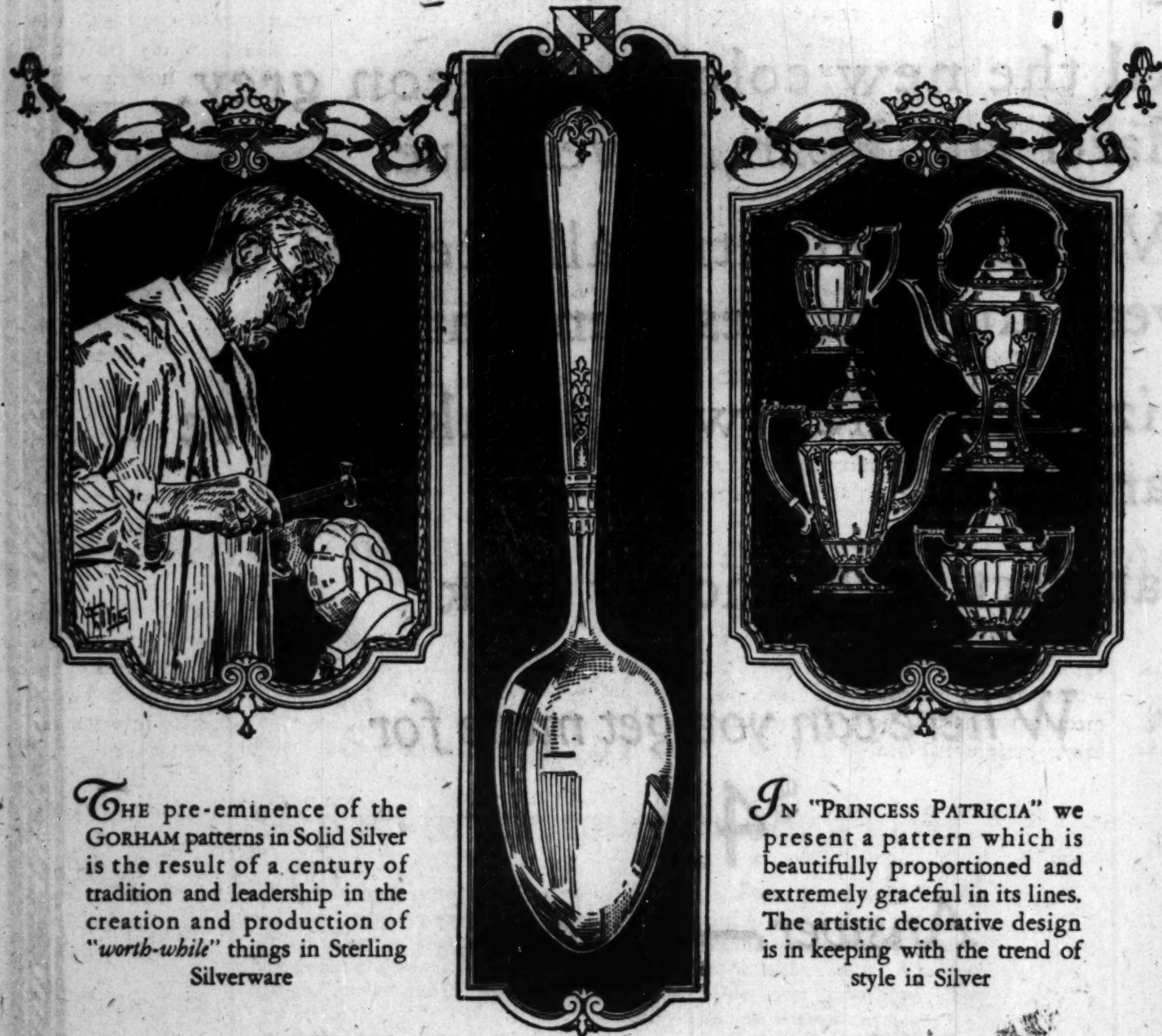
In addition, tailoring is so good, style, colors and patterns so smart—Wear-Weev becomes just the suit men particular about \$50.

Second Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Spaulding & Company present "PRINCESS PATRICIA"

A New Pattern in Sterling Silver
originated by the GORHAM Craftsmen.



THE pre-eminence of the GORHAM patterns in Solid Silver is the result of a century of tradition and leadership in the creation and production of "worth-while" things in Sterling Silverware

IN "PRINCESS PATRICIA" we present a pattern which is beautifully proportioned and extremely graceful in its lines. The artistic decorative design is in keeping with the trend of style in Silver

A comprehensive stock of Flatware
and Hollow-ware is now being shown.

SPAULDING & COMPANY

Jewelers and Silversmiths

MICHIGAN AVENUE at VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO
1636 Orrington Avenue, EVANSTON 23 Rue de la Paix, PARIS

LAXATIVE LINKS The Safety-First CANDY LAXATIVE

Assures Your Child Perfect Health

The only effective way to safeguard children against summer heat is to safeguard their vitality in advance.

Parents must remember that disease germs lurk everywhere—in the food, in the air—and many times the child's entire system is burdened with them. Laxa-tive-Links, the pink candy, are an extremely mild laxative, just the thing to keep your child's system toned up and full of pep.

Containing no poisonous or habit-forming drugs and having a natural digestive with which every stomach should be well supplied, Laxa-tive-Links are Nature's first assistant in controlling troublesome digestive organs. Laxa-tive-Links are pleasant to take—chew them like candy.

At All WALGREEN
DRUG STORES



23c
AND
47c

Letter Heads \$2.55

per 1000 for 5000—BOND stock. Order by mail or visit our plant. Catalogue and Price List of Stationery and Advertising Blotter mailed on request. Quotations furnished on Catalogues, Booklets, Direct Advertising and other Printing. For over thirty years The Campbell Co. has stood in the front rank among producers of High-Quality Printing.

THE CAMPBELL COMPANY
136 North Robey Street Chicago



ASK for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe
Milk
and Food
For Infants,
Invalids,
All ages
Hot, at night, brings sound sleep

Variety Value Service

are definite elements of these
fine set price luncheons.

ELEVEN A. M. to THREE P. M.

65c

Grapefruit Cocktail Shrimp Cocktail
Purée of Split Peas Consomme Julienne

Broiled Fresh Mackerel, Mexican Slaw
Boiled Fresh Spaghetti and Sausage
Fried Consort Chicken, Spanish Rice
Broiled Lamb Chops on Toast, Peas
Broiled Veal Cutlet, Sauce Piquante
Chicken Liver, Sauté, Mushrooms, Spaghetti
Baked Country Cured Ham, Sweet Potatoes
Roast Tenderloin of Beef, Mushroom Sauce
Salmon Salad, Mayonnaise, Deviled Egg

An Gratin, Boiled, Mashed Potatoes or String Beans

Apple or Blueberry Pie Neeshrode Pudding
Cocoanut Layer Cake Old Fashioned Rice Pudding, Vanilla Sauce
Rhubarb Sauce Cherry Sherbet
Fresh Strawberry Sundae
New York, Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate Ice Cream
Liederkranz Cheese, Toasted Wafers

Hot Cornbread or Rolls White or Rye Bread

Coffee Tea Milk Buttermilk Cocoa
Chocolate Iced Tea

Dollar Dinner 5 P. M. to 8 P. M.

A la Carte Service at All Hours

Stevens Building Restaurant

Entire Eighth Floor
Randolph 5780
17 North State Street 16 North Wabash Avenue

Krause's GUARANTEED

Permanent Marcel Wave



Or
Permanent
SWIRL
Wave

\$5

Make your appointment
NOW, before we return to
our usual Summer prices!

THE delightful individuality of Krause's Permanent Waves has captured the fancy and admiration of Chicago's well-groomed women and girls. Here you find methods that are original and unequalled—famous from coast to coast! The Krause wave is first in beauty and charm.

A graceful, flat wave, just like a soft marcel, so popular now. No water waving necessary—that's such a relief! Special care is given to ends, to assure complete loveliness! Round curls or ringlets. We use the steam and oil method—gentle and thorough. Your hair is carefully and scientifically tested, without charge.

FREE Any Style French
Coiffure You Wish



The
Krause
Swirl

The popular mode of the moment by "Krause" internationally renowned artist—Paris, Berlin, Vienna and American styles. Shampoo, Shampoo, Setting

\$2.50

DEMONSTRATIONS

Showing the very newest Swirl coiffures, and the original and famous Krause Permanent Waves. Interesting and valuable. Every afternoon, it's FREE!

KRAUSE'S

Permanent Wave and Swirl Salon
Complete Beauty Service at Popular Prices
39 S. State St., Corner Monroe
New Location: Suite 702-6 Mentor Building
Phone Dearborn 0434
Open 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
CHICAGO

DETROIT HAMMOND

HOPE TO RAISE CHICAGO'S FLOOD FUND BY TONIGHT

Within \$50,000 of Goal,
Set at \$750,000.

Chicago was nearer last night by some \$25,000 to the quota of \$750,000 which has been set as the city's share of Mississippi flood relief funds. Every effort will be made today by the Association of Commerce teams, which have raised the bulk of Chicago's fund, to "mop up" in the divisions that have not yet reached their quotas, and to finish the day with the local fund 100 per cent in hand.

Health Commissioner Herman N. Burdette, who had been sent to survey the flooded area, wired Mayor Thompson that the "situation is well in hand," but that the insanitary conditions still continue. From the survey Dr. Burdette declared steps must be taken at once to safeguard the inhabitants from epidemics and sickness that will follow in the wake of the disaster from polluted water and food supplies.

\$619,236 Now Turned Over.

Reports from 10 South La Salle street, the Association of Commerce headquarters, last night showed that to date the amounts turned over to the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross have totaled \$619,236, of which yesterday's income was \$15,041. The fund being raised under the auspices of Mayor Thompson had reached \$63,170 last night.

Largest gifts reported during the day were \$7,000 additional, turned in by radio station WLS from its listeners,



IT HAS BEEN REPEATEDLY PROCLAIMED—BURN ONE PRAYER PAPER BEFORE GOING TO SEA—TWO PRAYER PAPERS BEFORE GOING TO WAR—AND THREE PRAYER PAPERS BEFORE MARRYING—

Chicago, Ill., by The Chicago Tribune.

and \$4,863 from station WMAQ. The W. P. Hall Printing company and employees contributed \$1,350; the Goodman Manufacturing company sent in \$500, and Knowlton L. Ames forwarded his check for the same amount. Employees of Spiegel, May Stern & Co. accounted for \$400, and the Postbox Coal company and employees for \$343.59. Employees of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co. gave \$291.46; employees of Rosecrance and Well, \$208, and the Chicago Flexible Shaft company, \$200.

City Controller Charles Fitzmorris, in charge of the mayoral fund, said that his largest donation of yesterday came from the Chicago Contracting Team Owners' association, for \$980.

Louis B. Kuppenheimer and A. B. Kuppenheimer each contributed a check for \$250.

Kiwanians Give \$8,000.

A check for \$8,000 was presented yesterday to the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross, by Dr. F. P. Hammond of Chicago, representing the donations

of the Kiwanis clubs of the Illinois Eastern Iowa district. Chicago Kiwanis club, he said, have established two relief stations for the gathering of clothing, bedding, and so forth, at 5041 Broadway and 6110 Cottage Grove avenue, where such articles will be accepted for transportation into the flood areas.

Cafes and night clubs of the city are mustering their talent for a joint benefit to be staged the night of May 17, at the Marigold Garden. It will take the form of a cabaret-circus, and will realize about \$25,000 if predictions of the managers are fulfilled.

Collections among the employees of the Illinois Central railroad system had mounted late Saturday to a mark of \$20,083, and in addition, thirty tons of clothing, shoes and other necessities had been forwarded to the southern states.

Donations received yesterday at THE TRIBUNE office amounted to \$442.35, which with previous gifts brought the total received to \$14,822.15.

Those donating were:

\$100—Thomson & McKinnon client; Live Stock Poultry Transit company.

\$25.00—Employees of Theodore A. Schmidt Lithographing company.

\$50—Libertyville-Mundelein.

\$25—Anonynous.

\$25—Employees of Life Insurance company, Wabash district.

\$25—Eaton Friday post No. 111, American Legion Poppy day fund; Ira Budwig; employees of Jewett & Sowers Oil company; Jacob Weinbauer; Hamlet lodge No. 539, Knights of Pythias.

\$20—B. Ginsburg & Sons; Patriotic Order of Americans, Camp No. 2.

\$15—Optimist club, Buena Memorial church.

\$15—F. Perlestein.

\$10—Anonynous; C. E. Cooke; Beta chapter, Delta Alpha sorority; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lerch; Mrs. Robert M. Schiller; E. B. Kuhns; Tan Rho Chi sorority; Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Smith; John C. Shaw; Credit

Yours; Mrs. W. E. Vrooman; Mrs. J. J. Doherty; W. D. Gabel; Harold Leader; William Association of Menominee, Mich.; Middle Michael, Chicago Heights.

\$5—H. M. Hensel; Margery Cavanaugh; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heine; Otto Olson; Glenview, Ill.; Lucy R. Gray; Eleanor M. Hubbard; Mrs. R. A. Pellag; W. K. Teller; Dr. Alfred D. Bigger; Edwin McDonald Jr.; Betty Lynn McDonald; Mrs. W. E. Hunsberger; Barbara Jane Friedman; Theodore Kempt.

Charles Knapoth; Mrs. Rose H. Seligman; Roseland Monday Afternoon Bridge club.

\$5—O. G. L.

\$5—St. Cecilia's Guild of St. Joseph's church.

\$5—L. Apell; Nale Hermska; O. E. Johnson; M. Bequist; Winnetka reader; Mrs. Walter B. Strong; Anonynous; R. E. Beyer; Mrs. J. M. Ellis; M. E. Warren; Mrs. Lamm; Mrs. J. J. Doherty.

\$1.50—Anonynous.

\$1.50—R. D. Reed.

\$1—B. Fields; A. stenographer; Mrs. K. E. Lang; M. Thomas; Jean Mack; Bertha Puch; A. Valenman; Cass Komanski; Charles Waddell; Christian Jacob; Anonynous; Anonynous; Mrs. Dora, Nashville, Ill.; Harold Shuman; Anonynous; Darius and Norma Barna, Harvey, Ill.

\$5 cents—Mrs. Park Way, Houston, Tex. Total—\$642.35.

Previously acknowledged—\$13,889.80.

Grand total—\$14,822.15.

Citizens are urged to send their contributions direct to the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross at 615 South Michigan avenue, or to the Association of Commerce or other official agencies receiving funds. Gifts sent to THE TRIBUNE will be acknowledged and forwarded to the Red Cross.

2 Cent Reduction in Price of Gasoline Here Today

The board of directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana yesterday announced a reduction of 2 cents in the price of gasoline, to take effect today in the eleven middle western states in which the company operates. The new price will be 16 instead of 18 cents a gallon for gasoline at service stations and 14 cents from tank wagons. Kerosene will also be sold at a cent less per gallon.

Live and Dine at

Hotel Sovereign

a hotel of character

Without extra charge

Room \$20 per month up

Suites—Kitchens \$150 up

6200 Kenmore Ave., North

ACTION STARTED TO REVISE STATE ELECTION LAWS

Action to disentangle Illinois election laws got under way yesterday at a meeting of Cook county legislators and representatives of civic organizations in the chambers of County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki. They agreed that amendments are required at once, but that the greatest need is a complete codification and modernization.

A bill will be introduced shortly to create a state election commission to revise the entire election laws as a whole. This work would require at least two years. In the meantime reforms could be made by amending the present law, it was agreed, to provide for continuous registration and permit the canvassing board to open ballot boxes where fraud is evident. Other amendments would remove the names of presidential electors from the ballot and extend the time between the various procedures in holding an election.

The next step in this reform movement is a meeting Wednesday morning in Springfield of all the boards of election commissioners and chief clerks in the state.

CAPTURE \$50,000 DOPE, 11 PERSONS AS PART OF RING

Leaders of a drug selling gang with agents in New York, Denver, San Francisco and New Orleans are being sought on information obtained by local anti-narcotic and prohibition agents in a series of raids that netted eleven prisoners and resulted in seizure of drugs valued at \$50,000.

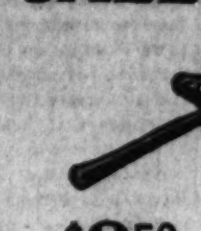
Among the places raided were apartments at the Gramercy hotel, 4221 Sheridan road; the Sheridan Plaza hotel, 4605 Sheridan road; the Elmo hotel, 5250 Harper avenue, and flats at 327 Galt avenue and 4242 Grand boulevard.

Dr. Samuel Gardner and Elmer Curtis were arrested at the Gramercy hotel. Joe Palm and Joseph Brennan were arrested at 327 Galt avenue, and Ethel Bennett and Harry Bennett were arrested at 4242 Grand boulevard after the agents had battered down the doors.

United States Commissioner Henry C. Beltier set bonds ranging from \$10,000 to \$15,000 for each defendant. Palm was held in bonds totaling \$40,000.

SALE

Frame alone, \$4 \$8 values



\$9.50 A \$15.00 value

Smart Oxford Spectacles

introduced at temporary

sale price, which includes

examination & toric lenses

Schulte

Glasses that Grow the Face

"OPEN UP P. M."

Twenty Optometrists

Offer Examinations

Without Obligation

17 W. MADISON

136 NORTH STATE

16 S. MICHIGAN

118 S. DEARBORN

1847—This Is The Chicago Tribune's

Eightieth Year—1927

Why Careful Drivers should pay less for car insurance

ANALYTICAL RATE SETTING WINS LOWER COST—AND FASTER CLAIM ADJUSTMENT

TODAY you responsible automobile owners may insure your cars at the substantially lower costs earned by careful driving. You may carry fire and theft, collision, public liability or property damage insurance—singly or in combination—at these new low rates. And you are assured more prompt and liberal settlement, in case you sustain a loss.

These advantages follow from a new system of insurance rate setting. Formerly, average losses for all types and classes of drivers determined rates. Despite this, insurers have recognized that there are thousands who drive for years without loss or damage. These are the competent and responsible drivers. They have been styled "Preferred Risks."

Reduced Cost to Preferred Risks

The revised system used by Chicago Lloyds simply selects the preferred risks from among applicants for automobile insurance. To those whose driving records and responsibility meet its standard, Chicago Lloyds accords a lower, preferential rate.

To you, a careful and responsible car owner, this means:

1. A worth while saving in first cost.
2. A faster, more equitable adjustment, should you have a loss.

Prompt, satisfactory claim settlement becomes possible where all policy holders are of known integrity. Investigation is simplified; facts are easily set up. Savings thus made go to the policy holder in the form of more equitable adjustment.

Full Facts on Your Own Car Without Cost

Chicago Lloyds, the organization behind this Preferred Risk Insurance, is the largest and strongest of Lloyds institutions in the United States. It is one hundred percent American owned. Its assets available for payment of claims are well over one million dollars.

To secure detailed cost estimate showing savings on your own car, you have merely to mail the coupon below. You will receive, in addition, our manual "The Careful Driver's Handbook."

Cost estimate, together with handbook, is sent without obligation. Compare rates, details of coverage, manner of claim adjustment. Mailed direct to Chicago Lloyds Home Office, this coupon will bring information promptly. Send your coupon today.

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COUPON: To secure copy of "THE CAREFUL DRIVER'S HANDBOOK" fill in and mail this today.

CHICAGO LLOYDS, Straus Bldg., CHICAGO, ILL.

Gentlemen: Please send me, entirely without charge or obligation, a copy of The Careful Driver's Handbook.

Name _____

Address _____

My car is (year) _____ (model) _____ (name) _____

Cylinders _____ H. P. _____ Lit. _____

Actual Cost _____ Garage at _____

Bought (month) _____

(year) _____ New ☐ or Second Hand ☐

My present insurance expires _____

The Glass Shelves are so easy to keep clean!

Crystal Dealers CHICAGO

Davis Co., State and Jackson
W. A. Wieboldt Co., Lincoln, School and Ashland
W. A. Wieboldt Co., Milwaukee and Paulina
W. A. Wieboldt Co., Monroe and Ashland

NORTH SIDE

M. Bass Furn. Store, 1205 W. Chicago Ave.
J. Bass & Sons, 977 Milwaukee Ave.
H. J. Bellinger, 2626 Lincoln Ave.
B. Braverman & Sons, 2626 Lincoln Ave.
Deimel Furn. Co., 4217 W. North Ave.
Gainer & Koehler, 1209 Milwaukee Ave.
Goldenberg Furn. Co., 8614 Lincoln Ave.
Goldstein Furn. Co., 2642 W. North Ave.
L. Jansberg & Sons, 1185 W. Chicago Ave.
Kozlars & Janus, 1801 W. Chicago Ave.
R. F. Kral Furn. Store, 4838 W. North Ave.
L. & G. Furniture Co., 3165 Irving Park Blvd.
Meyers Furn. House, 1426 Milwaukee Ave.
Meyers Furn. House, 4055 Milwaukee Ave.
J. W. Molay Furn. Store, 4813 Milwaukee Ave.
North Ave. Furn. Co., 724 W. North Ave.
C. Procel Furn. Store, 1617 Milwaukee Ave.
E. Silberberg Furn. Store, 522 W. Division St.

SOUTH & SOUTHWEST SIDE

Adams Furn. Co., 8812 S. Commercial Ave.
Bush Furn. Store, 8423 S. Berley Ave.
Berwyn Furn. Co., 4420 S. Halsted St.
C. R. Cave Dept. Store, 3049 E. 92d St.
Cicero Furn. Co., 4458 W. 23d St.
Dale Furn. Co., 4833 S. Ashland Ave.
Goldenberg Furn. Co., 1807 S. Halsted St.
Goldstein Furn. Co., 4810 S. Ashland Ave.
Goldstein Furn. Co., 5932 S. Halsted St.
Goldstein Furn. Co., 2649 S. Halsted St.
Grant Works Fair, 8011 W. 14th St.
Halsted Furn. Co., 1848 S. Halsted St.
Klein Bros. Dept. Store, S. Halsted and W. Calhoun
Klein Bros. Dept. Store, 11300 S. Michigan Ave.
K. Kolesynski, 429 W. 119th St.
Myer Lapin Furn. Co., 832 S. Halsted St.
Albert Lurie Dept. Store, 1843 and Blue Island Ave.
Leachman & Hoffman Co., 2049 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Thea. Beyer Furn. Store, 2834 W. 25d St.
M. J. Schwank Furn. Co., 3741 W. 25th St.
A. Seale, 3143 S. Morgan St.
J. Teller Furn. Store, 2187 W. 25d St.
N. B. Tasmekin Furn. Store, 4809 S. Ashland Ave.
Tasmekin & Budmer, 2851 Commercial Ave.
A. A. Vezler Furn. Store, 3148 W. 25th St.
West Side Furn. Co., 1825 W. 18th St.
Wiskopf Bros., 2084 W. 61st St.
Wolf Furn. House, 4211 Archer Ave.

SUBURBAN

BLUE ISLAND, ILL. Lawrence Klein Furniture Store, 254-S Western Ave.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL. East Side Furn. Co., 86 Milwaukee St.
DOWNERS GROVE, ILL. Cox Muehl & Son, 1000 N. Main St.
GARY, IND. American Furn. Co., 2500 N. Main St.
HAMMOND, IND. Hammond Furn. Co., 1000 N. Main St.
LAKE FOREST, ILL. O'Neill Hides, 1000 N. Main St.
MAYWOOD, ILL. Maywood Furn. Co., 1000 N. Main St.
NAPEVILLE, ILL. Naper Furn. Co., 1000 N. Main St.
WAUKEGAN, ILL. Schwartz Furn. Co., 1000 N. Main St.

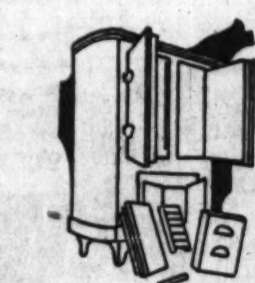


Crystal the OVAL END Refrigerator with the glass shelves

How much easier to clean the glass shelves of the "Crystal" than the old-fashion wire shelves! Just rinse them in hot water—wipe with a cloth—and the job is done. What could be more convenient and sanitary? Dishes slide smoothly over them without danger of tipping. The exclusive OVAL END construction adds to the easy-to-clean feature of the "Crystal." There are no awkward corners to catch dirt. The sanitary, apron-less base makes it easy to clean under. With the OVAL END design, even when the shelves of the provision chamber are crowded with dishes, the circulation of cold air is free and unimpeded. This gives better refrigeration and food keeps fresh. The "Crystal" is insulated with pure Spanish cork.

Costs no more than good wood refrigerators

Seventeen years of experience in making steel refrigerators enables us to offer "Crystal" all-steel refrigerators in competition with the better grades of wood refrigerators. Prices fit the average family purse. See the added beauty—the added cleanliness—and the added utility of the OVAL END, glass shelf "Crystal" before you buy a refrigerator. The stores listed at the left have them in a range of styles.



All-Steel and every part easily removable

The entire lining of the ice chamber and the glass shelves of the provision chamber can be quickly removed for cleaning. Merely place the parts in the sink and scrub. Then you know they are clean.



Glass Shelves Clean and Sanitary

The sparkling glass shelves are found only in the "Crystal." They set securely on rigid brackets, but are easy to take out and clean. Their smooth surface prevents tipping and spilling of dishes.

Crystal Other Models White Steel

The Crystal Refrigerator Company also makes the "White Steel"—an all-steel, cork-insulated refrigerator at a popular price. There are also new "Crystal" models especially designed for electric refrigeration. "Crystal" and "White Steel" refrigerators are finished in white or gray enamel. There is a wide range of designs from which you can choose. Look for the trademarks, "Crystal" or "White Steel." They are your guarantee of quality.

CRYSTAL REFRIGERATOR COMPANY FREMONT, NEBR.

Good territories are still open for "Crystal" franchises. We invite you to write us regarding the "Crystal" dealership in your vicinity.

Dealers:

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTRUSTED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1848, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are held at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1841 HUNT BUILDING.
LONDON—125 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ROSENSTR. 10/2.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—BRUNNENPLATZ 7.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CRUI.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—MORIMURA BUILDING, HINATA PARK.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REPOS.
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.
SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET.
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

SEE AMERICA FIRST.

Thomas Lamont of Morgan & Co. has given a warning to American investors which we hope will be taken seriously not merely by investors but by bankers and financial agencies who are responsible for the distribution of foreign offerings to American investors. Mr. Lamont told the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce the other night that "from the point of view of the American investor, it is obviously necessary to scan the situation with increasing circumspection and avoid rash or excessive leading." He explained that his reference was to the competition in various European money markets of American bankers and financial houses for the flotation of loans in this country and he remarked truly that "that sort of competition tends to insecurity and unsteady practice."

We could wish men of Mr. Lamont's character and prestige would undertake to foster deliberately and persistently a greater sense of responsibility in this tremendously important field. There are cases in which institutions of considerable wealth and reputation have shown a disposition to let the principle of caveat emptor override their responsibility to the investors who undoubtedly in buying a foreign bond relied chiefly upon the competence and integrity of these institutions. We do not say that Mr. Lamont or any group of leading financiers can impose a high standard of ethics upon every private financial agency, yet they can do a good deal in that direction, especially with the aid of the press and the government.

But we have a higher and more difficult service to suggest to the financial leadership of America at this time—if there can be said to be any such leadership in a practical sense. It is fanciful and utopian to appeal for an effort, sincere, persistent and public spirited, to direct the vast stream of American investment to constructive enterprises, private and public, in this country?

At the close of 1926 American private investments abroad had almost reached thirteen billion dollars. We are lending annually abroad about a billion dollars and this tendency seems to be upwards rather than down. We are far from asserting that this is a movement to be stopped, even if it could be. Even the United States cannot and ought not to live for itself alone. Our selfish interest, to say nothing of any motive of good will, is clearly enough to assist the reconstruction of Europe and the development of the resources of backward or new countries. We have an unprecedented surplus of capital which inevitably seeks employment and most of it is going where it is sorely needed.

On the other hand, we have in this country our chief responsibility and our greatest opportunities. If some superpatriot, possessing autocratic power and devoted to the solidifying and expansion of the great structure of American material property, were to take charge of our huge fund of capital, would he not put it to work in a thousand ways to the improvement of this country and its instruments of production? American money spent in developing superpower, building roads, straightening and improving railroad rights of way, developing waterways, establishing and maintaining flood control, reforesting, building better industrial plants and better homes—in short, in improving this splendid plant we call America—is certainly money spent to the best advantage for the American people, present and future.

Of course, we are spending for these purposes, yet we might spend more if there could be formulated an effective national policy to which all our governments, federal and state, and our great financial and industrial directors, would deliberately shape their action and their influence. We do not underestimate the practical difficulties in the way. The private investor is and ought to be a free agent. The need of other countries for capital induces them to offer high returns. There is no doubt that many of these foreign loans and investments are sound and carry tempting interest rates. Many American offerings cannot compete with them on present showing and there is no way of forcing the American investor to take them in preference to the foreign investment, even if compulsion were justifiable.

Nevertheless there is something to be said and it should be said in favor of investing in such a country as ours. We have conditions of security and internal stability unequalled by any other country. Investment in the productive agencies of the United States and in great public improvements means not only a maximum of security for capital and return but also a contribution to the general prosperity in which the investor shares in many ways. It means provision for himself and his posterity.

On the other hand, no foreign investment can wisely be made without consideration of the elements of political and economic instability which necessarily affect the investor's prospect of return.

lar returns and eventual reimbursement. The American investor cannot afford to ignore the fact that Europe is still an armed camp, that governments hardly established are expending inordinate sums on armament in the name of security, that there is going on today, as before the great war, the same complicated and intense interplay of national interests and ambitions, of ancient fears and hostilities that has made the stormy history of Europe in modern times and will make its history in years to come. In their external relations and internal conditions European countries offer no such field of secure investment as America and this general truth might well be used, without injustice to them or to our own investors, in a patriotic effort to put America's vast resources of capital to work in American development. The eloquence of seven or eight per cent and the skill of distributors whose profit is in the commission earned rather than in the merit of the loan itself are not easy to offset with such general considerations, but a good deal can be done by education and patriotic appeal.

DEATH IN CITY STREETS.

More than 300 people have been killed in automobile accidents in Cook county this year. Almost two-thirds of the year remains. Ahead are the months when automobiles are most in use and when streets are crowded with children at play. If the present rate of killing continues—and there appears to be no reason to doubt that it will until radical remedies are introduced—a thousand or more men, women, and children will be killed in our streets in 1927. Last year the total was well under 900. For every person killed there are fifteen who are injured. Many are crippled for life.

There is a sure method of preventing most of this blood-letting. Experience has shown that traffic regulations of whatever sort make no great impression upon the mortality rate. The cure is separation of grades. Pedestrians must move at one level and automobile traffic at another. Where automobile trunk lines intersect, they must do so at different levels.

Safe streets will cost a great deal of money to build, but not more than Chicago is already paying into the state treasury in license fees and certainly no more than Chicago is expected to pay under the proposed gasoline tax. As matters stand, not a penny paid by Chicago motorists for licenses is spent in Chicago and only a thirtieth of the total is being spent in the county. Hundreds of lives are being sacrificed in Chicago this year because Chicago road money is being spent in maintaining a political machine in the rural sections of the state instead of in building safe streets. Chicago is willing to help build hard roads in rural Illinois, but there is a limit beyond which altruism cannot go. Illinois farmers are not dying for lack of hard roads. A thousand Chicagoans will be killed this year for lack of safe streets. The legislature should set to work to revise the present distribution of automobile taxes which is as unjust to Chicago as it is murderous.

A BILLION FOR FLOOD CONTROL.

A federal appropriation of \$100,000,000 a year for the next ten years to do away forever with the damaging floods in the Mississippi valley has been proposed by Congressman Hull and has the support of many influential men in and out of congress. A billion dollars is an enormous sum, but it is not too much to spend for the purpose. There is no question of the ability of the nation to pay the bill; we are sending a billion dollars a year abroad for investment in foreign enterprises and for the support of foreign governments. Some of that money is needed at home, where it is needed scarcely to be said, the security of the investment is greater.

The floods can be controlled. The question of engineering methods remains to be settled. No time should be lost in creating, under government auspices, a board of engineers to devise a plan which the government can carry out. The board should include, as a matter of course, the army engineers who are familiar with the problem, but it should also include civilians of this and perhaps other countries as well. The nation is willing to pay the bill, but it wants assurance that the money will not be dissipated on half-way measures.

Editorial of the Day

SOCIETY'S SELF-PROTECTION.

The broad right of society to protect itself against the perpetuation of the imbecile and hopelessly unfit is upheld in the Supreme court decision affirming the constitutionality of the Virginia sterilization act. The act has been pronounced valid by the highest tribunal of the state, but was carried to the Supreme court on the ground that the plaintiff had been deprived, contrary to the fourteenth amendment, of due process and protection of law.

There was proof in this case that the plaintiff, a feeble-minded young woman, was the daughter of a feeble-minded mother and the mother of a feeble-minded child. "Three generations of imbeciles are enough," remarks Justice Holmes sententiously in the course of his opinion. He finds that the principle that sustains compulsory vaccination is broad enough to cover a sterilization law.

While few may dispute the legitimacy and essential humanity of the application of the law in such a case, it must be admitted that such procedures are liable to great abuse unless carefully safeguarded. Eugenic enthusiasts are apt to go to extremes and many scientists lean to the hard-boiled type.

It is easy to multiply definitions of morons and "unfit"; plenty of alienists would allow few of their fellow creatures to be entirely sane. It is noteworthy that in this case the court closely analyzed the procedure under the Virginia statute and found that every right, including that of appeal to the courts, was preserved for each person made defendant under the statute. It is a fair inference from the decision that no statute less careful of "due process" and "equal protection" of the laws would be allowed to stand in the high court.

CE NE FAIT RIEN.

"How did you enjoy your travels. Tell me about them."

"I had a wonderful time."

"Where you in Paris, London, and Berlin?"

"I really couldn't tell you. My husband bought all the tickets."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

CRUELTY.

Another time when a conversation with London isn't worth anything like \$75 is when the fellow on the other end of the wire says, "Well, so long—I'm going out and have a highball to your good health!"—Kansas City Star.

THEY USUALLY DO.

"So you are going into your father's business now you've graduated. I suppose you'll have a pretty soft time there."

"No, indeed. I'm going to start right in at the bottom as one of the vice presidents."—Life.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Jones

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal questions made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Jones will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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THE BATTLE OVER HOW TO TREAT ANEMIA.

FOR about ten years a mighty battle has waged between the advocates of the different methods of treating anemia. Another way of stating the issue which caused the war is: Does taking an iron tonic do any good?

In the olden days the faith of the public in iron tonics was unbounded. Go far enough back and we can say the faith of the public in all kinds of medicine—pills, powders, and spoon medicine—was unbounded. Then the houses began to fall. Finally amid the wreck and ruin, little remained except the faith in iron tonics. That seemed rock-ribbed.

But a something called "therapeutic nihilism" was in the air. They say that a certain doctor, of course he did not, but he did crystallize a vague, formless impulse into a very definite seable, feelable, recognizable force. Men began to say iron tonics were useless. They quoted scientific backing. They said the iron tonic as medicine is not absorbed. If it was, it would poison the system, as the body in health only contains a few grains of iron, and to add as much as a bottle of iron tonic contains would mean the sick man over the top towards the angels.

The answer was that most of the iron in the iron tonic was used to neutralize the poisons in the digestive tract and some of it was absorbed to make new blood. Back came the answer: You can't prove it.

Then came something of a compromise. It was admitted that ordinary iron and ordinary salts of iron were not of value as iron tonics, but that organic salts of iron were absorbed and used. But this was denied. The opponents said there was no proof that organic preparations of iron were absorbed. They said that anything short of iron in the shape of foods was helpful, the inorganic salts of iron stood a better show of being helpful than did the organic salts. Then the row started again. Again and again the question came up: Is iron in food as helpful as iron in medicines was not. The row caused a lot of investigation and the end is not yet.

The following is an effort to make a fair statement of the case as it now is. The only reason for taking an iron tonic is a deficiency of iron in the system.

A deficiency of iron is responsible for the condition known as anemia. There are several kinds of anemia. If a person learns that he has anemia, he should learn what kind of anemia, and then what is the cause.

A very simple, inexpensive, easily made blood test will settle that question moderately well. A person can need iron without being pale and a person can be pale without needing iron.

Ordinary iron tonic will not be of service in pernicious anemia. If the cause of anemia is found, it should be removed.

Now, these several things having been said, is there any likelihood that taking an iron tonic in addition will help? The evidence for just about equals the evidence against. I should say the old standby should not be wrecked on the evidence as it now is.

SCORES SCHOOL EXERCISES.

Mrs. G. writes: My growing daughters from 12 to 15 attend a school where athletics are compulsory. The physical director's only preparation for the work was a six weeks' course at a summer school. She is the only supervisor. No medical skill is broached in the line of the condition of the unfortunate recipients of her administrations. Prail, underdeveloped girls, and fat, overdeveloped ones—every girl, in fact, without examination as to fitness—battles wildly and exhaustively through rigorous games of baseball, as played by men. Shortly after nine out of ten times the valiant misses the bat and crashes to the ground with their poor, growing bodies tingling and no doubt injured. Surely pale vaulting is no game for girls of that age, or any age for that matter.

What can I do? Please advise me, as I can see nothing but a lot of female wrecks if it continues.

REPLY:

If you are satisfied your children are being harmed, you do not have to do anything. You can remove your children and put them in another school.

If you want to investigate the subject, go to some library and read what is there. You will find a considerable literature pro and con. Most of it is British.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

MARRIAGE OF COUSINS.

Chicago, May 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Does the law allow a man who is a Protestant to marry a woman who is his cousin?

Marriages between first cousins are invalid under Illinois law wherever celebrated and regardless of the religion of the parties. Marriages between second cousins are permitted.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RIPARIAN RIGHTS.

Chicago, May 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—If I own a lot that extends to the water front of a non-navigable lake in Michigan, does my lot extend to the middle of the lake or does it terminate at a specified distance in the shallow water on the shore?

2. If I own the land all around a non-navigable lake in Michigan, do I own the lake?

3. Has Illinois a state income tax law at present?

1. Depends upon the previous status of the title and upon facts that are not before us.

2. Yes.

3. No.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DEPENDS UPON ORDER.

Chicago, May 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you please tell me if the widow of a son whose mother died a year ago without a will is entitled to her husband's share of his mother's property?

Mrs. W. K.

If the husband died before his mother, then his widow would not share.

If he died after his mother, then his widow would share.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

Here is the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

UNREST.

Spring moonlight raises havoc in my blood,
I, who am deeply rooted as a tree,
And from each gurgling footprint in the mud
Crawl germs of wanderlust to mock at me.

Spring breezes blow from out the wanion south,
Soft as the breath of a new-bedded bride;
A thousand miles away, the river's mouth
Lifts hungry lips to kiss the May moon's tide.

These cursed birds that sound so sweet to you,
Keep chirping at me, "Man, if you were free,
We'll tell you what's the first thing you would do,
You'd take the long, long road that leads to sea!"

E. LARSEN STADLINE.

CAL has about decided to stop shaking hands with the thousands of sightseers who come to Washington every day. It looks as though CAL had decided not to be a candidate again.

Teach or Preach?

Dick: George Bernard Shaw receives the dedication of my new book, "Making the Line—And How?" For it was he who said, "Those who can—Do; those who can't—Teach."

OLD SOAK.

Satan Finds Some Mischief Still for Idle Hands to Do.

Dick: It's your fault. You went away and you didn't say why—and we didn't know—and we held on to the old page—hoping some day—you would come back—and there was nothing else to do—and we got interested in the darn thing—and we kept reading it—and finally we got excited over it—and more excited—and now, even though you're back, we must know the end of it—have the rebels got Island No. 10 yet?

TOP SERGEANT.

Well, isn't it?

RHL: "If the U. S. steps dry Havana is going to be the richest city in the world." Ohahaha—Oh, Mr. Little, you're so funny!

AARON THE ARDVAKE.

ONE OF THE LAWYERS told the jury yesterday that Mrs. Snyder tried to poison Judd Gray. If he could make the jury believe this they would probably give Ruth a medal but reprimand her for not making the dose stronger.

CHILDREN'S BED TIME STORIES

BY SNOWSHOE AL.

An' now my dear little readers, I shall tell yew (hie) about Samuel Squire's visit to a fruit store. The fruit store, yew course, was owned (hie) by a Guinea Pig. Samuel walked into the dump (hie) an' sez: "Antonio, I wanta buy sum kokonut milk." "Kum around later," sez Antonio, as he turned an' slapped a banana in the face for being too fat. "We no milks da kokonut milk o'clock." At this moment there was a helluva argument in the fruit window. It seems as how an orange (hie) told a lemon that his (the lemon's) acid taste was probably due to the fact that he had stunk milk trouble. It ended up by the lemon shedding (hie) bitter tears all over the dump. Just then sum college boys rushed by hollerin' "hey, hey!" an' the kokonuts squirmed around kinda hungrily (hie) an' begun tuck yell "Moo!" "Well," sez Antonio, "it must be close to 5 o'clock, so we will now back a kokonut into a stall an' milk the dam thing." However, my dear little readers, wood yew believe it—the kokonut (hie) wood not (hie) stand still—hie—hie—hie—hie.

[At this moment everything in the author's room became dark. The doctor claims that the pin yew made yew wood alcohol.]

Outrage!

RHL: The president of the American Federation of Labor suggests that government workers get one half holiday a week. But the congressmen would never take a law like that—why, goad, that would practically deprive them of thirteen half holidays a week!

WHAT ABOUT YOUR food relief donations? You've intended to do it from the first, but you put it off. All right, but get busy right now. Send in today. A dime, a quarter, a dollar, five dollars, ten, twenty, or what have you? Anyhow, today's the day.

To Make a Bet There Must Be a Difference of Opinion.

Rhl: To me the last civic election was a rank flop. Not that I gave a tinker's favorite exclamation who won, but because you had no wager on with the Daily Calumet Chapel. What happened to that crew? Did they sink on Deaver? Page man, old son.

No Salary—We Work for the Joy of Working.

mlster Little, dear sir, see by your paper that you all are going away for the summer. If you are looking for a man to take your place I am a number one. As I see it you have people write places and you have a printer put them in the paper. Let me know if you get paid money for that. If I do I can handle the job o.k. will want my railroad ticket from Birmingham to Chicago, hope you all have a pleasant trip if I get the job, yours truly

F. MACHOUT.

VIVE NUNGESSER, VIVE COLL, VIVE LA FRANCE!

The boys seem to be having good luck and maybe right now they're close to New York. (See first page.) It's a great achievement and it will be a fine thing for the New Yorkers; it will take their minds off the Snyder-Gray murder case for a while—fifteen minutes anyhow.

He Wrote Only the Two Lines and Then Fainted.

R. H. L.: Was it not Donatran who wrote—
"Let me live in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend of man..."

I should like to have the complete lines.

S. A. E.

We'll Give Him a Kick in His Step-Lin.

R. H. L.: May we now expect any moment to be assaulted with a popular ditty entitled, "When Willie steps out in his step-lins?"

JASBO O' OLD DUNQUA.

MAY MEMORY.

(The month of a birthday.)

City days are dirty days,
Holy days in hell;
Would to God he never trod
The ways of Saint Michiel!

May in town's a harlot's gown
Soft with winded lace
(Now he rides the timeless tides
That surge the shores of space).

May-time throngs have selfish songs
For their morris dances;
Lies he now in sionless shade,
Quiet—cold in France.

City days are dirty days,
Holy days in hell;
Would to God he never trod
The ways of Saint Michiel!

It's More than a System: It's a Religion.

R. H. L.: It certainly was good to see the Old Line again, and I don't mean "Perhaps" (slangy speaking). It changed the whole old routine. So you went to Cuba? One of the E. F.'s just returned from two months there and everything you said goes for him, too: "Wine for water, champagne for milk, and cognac for coffee." What a system!

BEING OUT of the country for a month puts one away back on the news. We've only caught up on seventeen murders and twenty-three suicides.

R. H. L.

"O, BOY! TAKE THE GENTLEMAN'S LUGGAGE!"



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 10, 1862.

CAIRO.—The steamer Champion, chartered by Gov. Yates, arrived from Pittsburgh Landing with 400 sick, 350 of whom are from Illinois regiments. When the Champion left a battle was expected momentarily at Corinth and Gen. Halleck's headquarters had sent forward 150 ambulances to remove the expected wounded.

PORTSMOUTH, N.H.—This was a stirring and exciting day at Old Point and all are expecting the early fall of Norfolk.

The Monitor, Naugatuck, Seminole, Susquehanna, San Jacinto, and Dakota bombarded the rebel batteries at Sewall's Point. The batteries replied and for three hours the firing was terrific. The Merrimack made its appearance, but when the Monitor stood by awaiting an attack, the rebel ironclad turned back and ran under the guns of Craney Island. Not a shell struck one of the Union vessels. President Lincoln viewed the action from a tugboat.

NEW YORK.—Gen. Marcy telegraphs from Williamsburg, Va., that Gen. McClellan on the 6th, with 20,000 men, engaged 50,000 rebels in a fierce battle and won a decisive victory. Longstreet commanded the rebels. The Union loss was between 500 and 1,000 killed and wounded.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 10, 1892.

POINT-A-PITRE, Island of Guadeloupe.—The town of St. Pierre, on the Island of Martinique, was buried under an immense mass of molten lava, ashes, and boiling mud on the morning of May 8. Of the 25,000 and more inhabitants, all are believed to have perished save thirty persons brought here on the French cruiser Suquet. It is feared the British Island of St. Vincent has met with a similar disaster. Survivors say that the volcano Mont Pelée seemed to explode and there was a terrible convulsion of land and sea. When the Suquet sailed away the town of St. Pierre was a mass of roaring flame.

PARIS.—The famous Humbert-Crawford lawsuit over a supposedly vast estate ended when police opened the safe where the fortune was said to be and found it empty. Mme. Humbert is reputed to have borrowed \$1,000,000 on the supposed estate. It is now certain the only Crawford brothers who ever existed were accomplices of Mme. Humbert, hired to sign a few papers.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—With a pomp and circumstance exceeding that of any other naval funeral in this country in recent years the remains of William Thomas Sampson, rear admiral in the United States navy, and commander in chief of the United States naval forces on the North Atlantic station during the war with Spain, were laid to rest in Arlington.

President Roosevelt, members of the cabinet, noted diplomats, and members of both houses of congress attended the services.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 10, 1917.

WASHINGTON.—The "poor man's breakfast" will be compelled to bear a heavy share of the war cost burden if congress approves the war tax scheme of the house ways and means committee. A paragraph was added placing a tax on both tea and coffee and an increase in tax on sugar.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary McAdoo announced that the \$2,500,000,000 Liberty loan bonds will be issued in denominations of from \$50 to \$100,000, thus giving all a chance to buy them. Two per cent of the subscription must be paid on application and the remainder as follows: June, 25, 18 per cent; July 20, 20 per cent; Aug. 15, 30 per cent, and Aug. 30, 30 per cent.

CHICAGO.—Undoubtedly every reader of newspapers is aware of the shortage of newspaper paper and of the fact that the price per ton has virtually doubled. For this reason, beginning on Monday, May 14, the price of THE DAILY TRIBUNE will be increased to 2 cents a copy.

LONDON.—Reuters's Amsterdam correspondent quotes Berlin advice, and the effect that the submarine warfare has triumphed. It is claimed the U-boat booty for April would be not less than 1,100,000 tons. Reichstag speakers declared that Great Britain is hiding its losses by submarines.

R. H. L.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

HOW THE GAS TAX WORKS IN MICHIGAN.

Flint, Mich., May 8.—Orr's cartoon, showing the real estate interests applauding the gasoline tax, hit the nail on the head. We have a gasoline tax in Michigan and, of course, the license or weight tax. Flint is a city of approximately 150,000 and we have contributed in all taxes, including gas, weight, county road, and road bond taxes a little over \$5,000,000 in the past five years. Less than 8 per cent of that has been expended inside the city limits.

Our law is so worded that no money can be contributed by the state for repaving or resurfacing a state trunk highway inside a city of over 5,000 population. The result is that this city contributed about 90 per cent of the highway money contributed in our county and in the five years we have received, as I said, less than 8 per cent.

The practical application of the law has been to improve the roads outside of our city, so that 80 per cent of them are improved, while only 20 per cent of our city streets are improved. We have been to the legislature trying to get a change, but the agricultural counties outvote the cities, and it is impossible now to get a revision to the distribution of the gas tax. It will behoove the citizens of Illinois to be very careful or they will find themselves like us in Michigan, the cities burdened tremendously with taxes and no means by which they can improve their own streets.

Michigan has constructed a magnificent highway from Detroit to Pontiac, the pavement being wide enough for eight cars to swing along abreast, and this has been paid for by the taxpayers of the state. The real estate adjoining this great highway has appreciated in price enough to pay for the highway at least four times over, but the citizens of Michigan do not know enough about the principle of taxation to take advantage of what they are doing, and I question whether the citizens of Illinois are any wiser, although Orr's cartoon is an indication that somebody at last begins to understand the problem.

CHAR

FORMALLY NAME YOUTH AS SLAYER IN LAKE FOREST

Bare Pusehell's Plan to
Shift Blame.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Joseph Tomczyk, assault to commit robbery, sentenced to 1 to 14 years in penitentiary by Judge Emanuel Miller.

Geo Johnson and Joseph Collins, larceny, sentenced to 1 year each in the Reformatory; Charles Davis, burglary, sentenced to 1 to 50 years in the penitentiary by Judge William J. Lindsay.

Odo Pusehell, 25 year old chauffeur, was officially charged yesterday with the murder of Miss Wilma Miller, maid in the Lake Forest home of the Thorne Donnellys, and unofficially this youth who came here three years ago from Czechoslovakia was charged with having planned the murder so that Joe Harrison, a negro fireman, would be suspected of having first attacked and then killed the girl.

Pusehell and Harrison were face to face yesterday in the office of Col. A. V. Smith, state's attorney of Lake county, and Harrison told his story, unafraid. Pusehell told his story, falteringly and frequently contradicting himself—at a loss what to say in refutation of what Harrison was saying in his presence.

Call Harrison's Story True.

Edward Hargreaves, head of a Chicago detective agency, and his son, George Hargreaves, were present while Pusehell and Harrison were being called to account. The expressed opinion of the three men experienced in the ways of criminals was that Harrison's story was that of an innocent man; Pusehell's that of one who didn't know what to say.

Thorne Donnelly hastened home yesterday after being notified in New York Sunday that Miss Miller had been killed in his home. After a visit to his home he informed Chief of Police Lester Tiffany that nothing had been taken—thereby setting aside the possible motive of robbery.

Then Chief Tiffany learned of a possible grievance Pusehell and his aunt, Mrs. Ida Pusehell, might have had. He learned that when the Thomases went to Europe last fall they discharged Miss Margaret Thoman, one of their maids, but told her she might continue to live at the Donnelly home until she secured another place.

Called Girl to Move.

One night Miss Thoman had some trouble and she told the police she was the victim of an attempted attack; Miss Miller, who had been continued in the service of the Donnellys, contradicted the statement of Miss Thoman and then Chief Tiffany ordered Miss Thoman to move from the Donnelly home. She went to live with Mrs. Ida Pusehell.

Some time ago Pusehell made the acquaintance of Miss Miller—although he had denied knowing her when he was arrested. Last Saturday night Harrison had called at the Donnelly home on his daily rounds of tending furnaces—he also holding a minor position with the city of Lake Forest. Harrison said he had been requested on Friday night to come upstairs and light the hall lights when he came next evening.

Upon opening the basement door and turning into a hall he said he saw

Miss Miller's legs around a corner, but couldn't see the torso. Pusehell was there and came around the corner, according to Harrison, who, then suspecting something wrong, ran out and brought a policeman back with him. They found Miss Miller near death from several blows on the head.

Pusehell was persistent all day yesterday in his denial that he had killed the girl.

BABY IS SCALDED TO DEATH.

Edna Kubal, 17 months old, was scalded to death yesterday when she fell into a pan of boiling water in her home at 2820 Normal avenue. The child's mother was washing the kitchen walls with the water.

Terry Druggan Forgets, So Lawyer Pays \$1,000 Fine

Terry Druggan paid a fine of \$1,000 to the federal court yesterday in time to stop commitment papers that were being drawn up, as Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson had imposed the alternate penalty for his part in the Jell scandal. Friends said Druggan, elated over his freedom granted Saturday by Federal Judge Louis FitzHenry, forgot a fine previously imposed. His lawyer, George Callaghan, was visiting in the Federal building and hearing of Druggan's failure to pay the fine put up his own cash.



MAGIC

The Color of the Month in
Chiffon Hosiery

A soft, subtle shade of rose-gray caught in the shining loveliness of sheer chiffon... there's nothing lovelier or more in vogue in Paris this very day.

Woven by *Artcraft*

Debutante

Picot-edge, exquisitely sheer chiffon \$2.50

Number 55

The only picot-edged hosiery in town at \$1.95

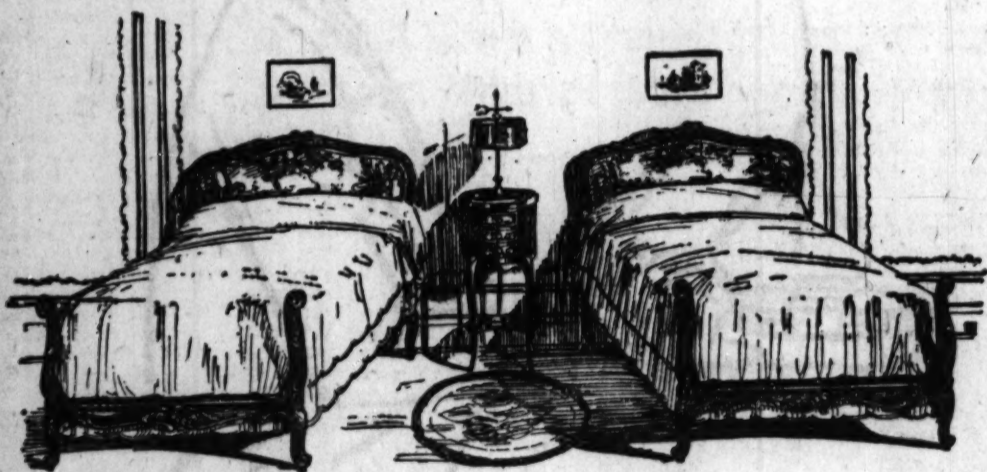
Number 88

A service chiffon sheer, lustrous and longer-wearing \$1.95

WOLOCK & BAUER

SHOES OF THE HOUR

The Salon - Michigan Ave. at Madison—
and at all other Wolock & Bauer Stores



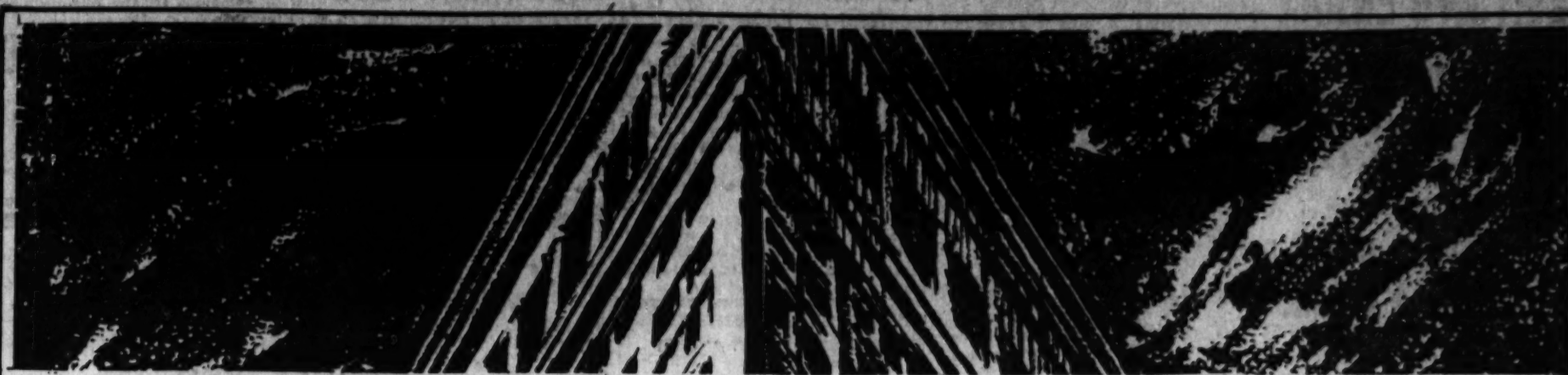
The Delightful Furnishings of France

COLBY representatives, traveling regularly to Paris and rural France, find ever so many graceful and lovely things for American homes.

Our little sketch suggests how charming a chamber may be developed around a setting in which toile-paneled beds, a graceful little commode, a dainty lamp and rare old prints combine to delight the eye.

Colby's lead Chicago in offering fine French things at moderate cost. Rare needlepoint and Aubusson, exquisite marquetry, ormolu and lacquer work, rich fabrics, quaint provincial pieces. We have searched throughout France for these, and have brought them here for your consideration. If you wish expert advice upon their proper use, our decorating staff is at your service.

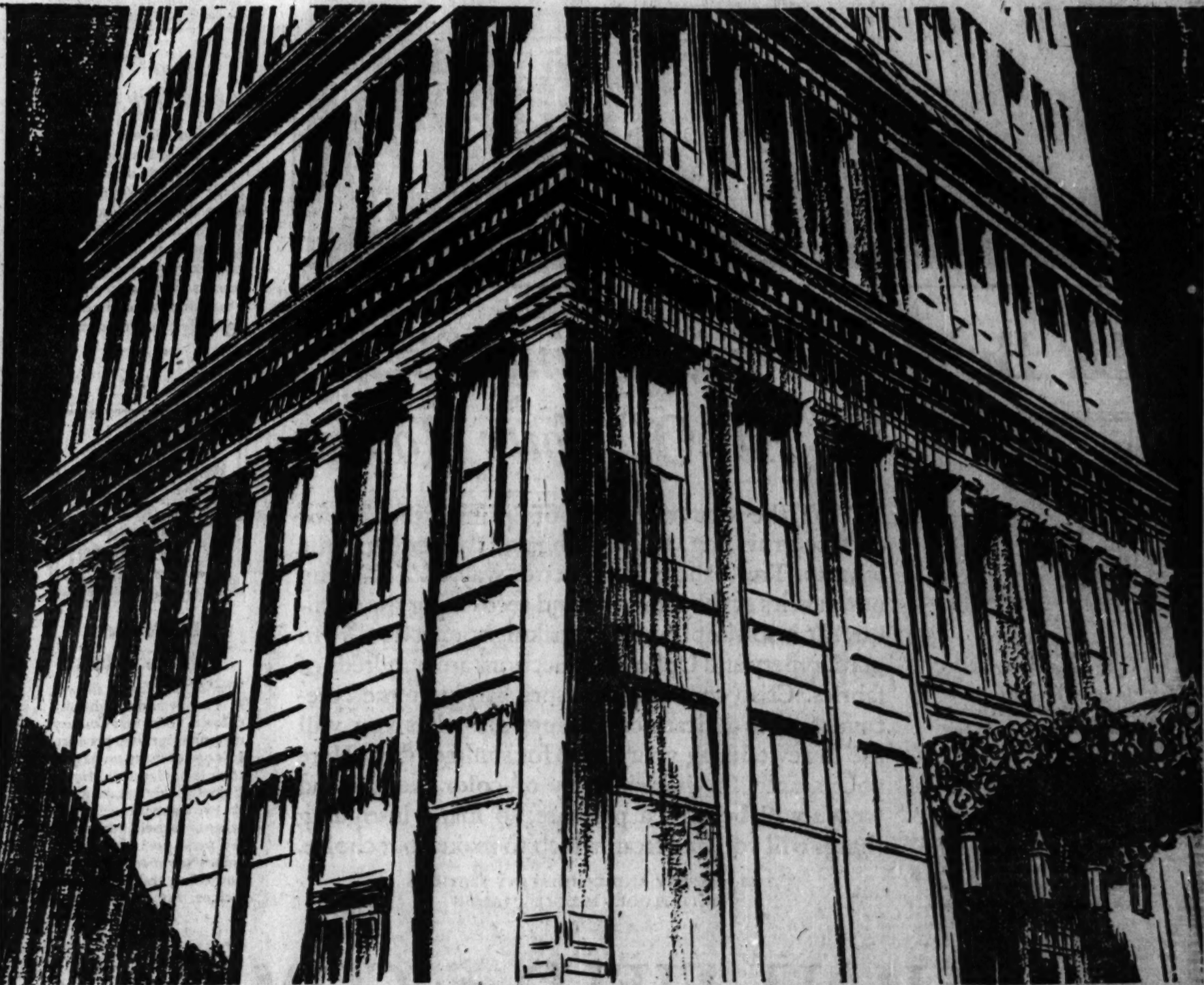
JOHN COLBY & SONS
A
129 NORTH WABASH AVE
Interior Decorators Since 1866



THE STORE FOR MEN



The Store for Men, occupying eight floors of the Marshall Field & Company Annex Building, expresses the clothing ideals of men who are satisfied with nothing short of the best. Through many years it has satisfied the requirements of a clientele that appreciates the utmost in style and quality. Observing the instinctive preferences of such men and embodying this knowledge in the merchandise have given a distinct atmosphere of refinement to this establishment.



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SUITS TO ENJOIN OUTER DRIVE AND YACHT RULE FILED

Lincoln Park Board Is
Named in 2 Actions.

Lincoln park commissioners were sued in the state and in the United States District courts yesterday, one suit seeking to enjoin the outer drive project between Grace street and Devon avenue, and the other to enjoin the commissioners from exercising authority over the Lincoln park yacht basin.

Mrs. Nett W. Robbins, 746 Robbins terrace, and her daughter, Mrs. China L. Logeman, are seeking a writ in the state judiciary which would prevent construction of a boulevard on reclaimed land east of their property at the foot of Robbins.

Charge Property Detriment.
They contend that the improvement plans of 1895, under which their riparian rights were vested to the commission, have been modified to the detriment of their property.

The federal action, to be heard this morning before Judge James H. Wilkerson, was brought by U. J. Herrmann, owner of the Cort theater and a yacht, Swastika, and Eugene F. McDonald Jr., president of the Zenith Ra-

dio corporation, an Arctic explorer, and owner of the yacht Zenith. The suit is brought in behalf of yacht owners using Belmont harbor.

Claim War Department Rule.
Contending that the basin, being a navigable body of water, is under the sole jurisdiction of the secretary of war, the sportmen request that the commissioner be enjoined from further inclosing and filling any part of the navigable waters of Lake Michigan, from restricting the size of boats which may be anchored in the harbor, from prohibiting occupancy of yachts after 11 p. m., and from collecting mooring fees.

COURT CONSIDERS \$2,300,000 PLAN OF ST. PAUL ROAD

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday took under advisement an application by the receivers of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad for the expenditure of \$2,300,000 for improvements. Purchases of various parcels of land and the building of a new freight house at Blue Island, Ill., are contemplated.

Overmillion Sold "Keep your hair looking trim" The best **PRIM** for bobbed hair. At leading Chain and Department Stores and Beauty Parlors. 10¢ per can. *It's in the double crown.* C. J. Grammer & Sons, Inc. All cities, Pa.

France, Scotland Rush Their Best to Thirsty Ontario

(Copyright, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.)
TORONTO, Ont., May 8.—When the people of Ontario recommence to wet their whiskies with liquor—legally, that is—they will have their choice of the best of French wines and liquors, and the mellowest of Scotch whiskeys. Thousands of cases are on the ocean en route here. The Ontario breweries have untold quantities of beer ready, awaiting the grand opening within a fortnight. Premier Ferguson has issued warning to the populace to be reasonable in their usage of alcoholic liquors.

FIRST STATE PAWNERS SOCIETY

(Founded in 1899 by the Merchants Club)
Capital and Surplus
\$2,500,000.00
Money Loaned at

1%
Per Month

The Society is now located at its new and permanent quarters at
42 S. Clark St.
3 Doors North of Monroe St.

WISCONSIN BOYS WITH GOVERNOR CALL ON TRIBUNE

With Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman of Wisconsin and Coach George Little of Madison as pilots, a dozen newsboys and schoolboys from Wisconsin divided yesterday and last night in Chicago between baseball and Tim Tamsuna. The boys had won the Chicago trip in a contest sponsored by Roundy Coughlin, columnist for the Wisconsin State Journal.

In the afternoon the party went down into the dugouts at the White Sox baseball park and talked shop with Babe Ruth and Ray Schalk. The boys, many of whom sell Tim Tamsuna in Madison and surrounding towns, were not content with a cursory trip through Tim Tamsuna plant in the evening, but lingered to watch the process roll.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Wide-Loom
Chenille Carpeting
Very Specially
Priced at
\$9.75 Sq. Yd.
In Rose Taupe—
9, 12, 13½ Foot Widths
Seventh Floor, North.

New Days And a New Kimball



FASTER, almost, than you realize it, their young lives are nearing maturity—the days of brightest promise.

Their growing minds are reaching out for the new things—the better things. And what can give a fuller, more vital meaning to the coming days than a new

KIMBALL

It is "the piano of the American home." More Kimballs are in use today in American households than any other piano in the world.

The house of Kimball offers you the most complete line of uprights, players, grands and reproducing pianos in its history. Every one a quality instrument made by Kimball—guaranteed by Kimball, and sold to you at the same price your friends would pay. Fair dealing to the people of Chicago has been a watchword of Kimball for the past three generations.

Demonstrations at Your Pleasure

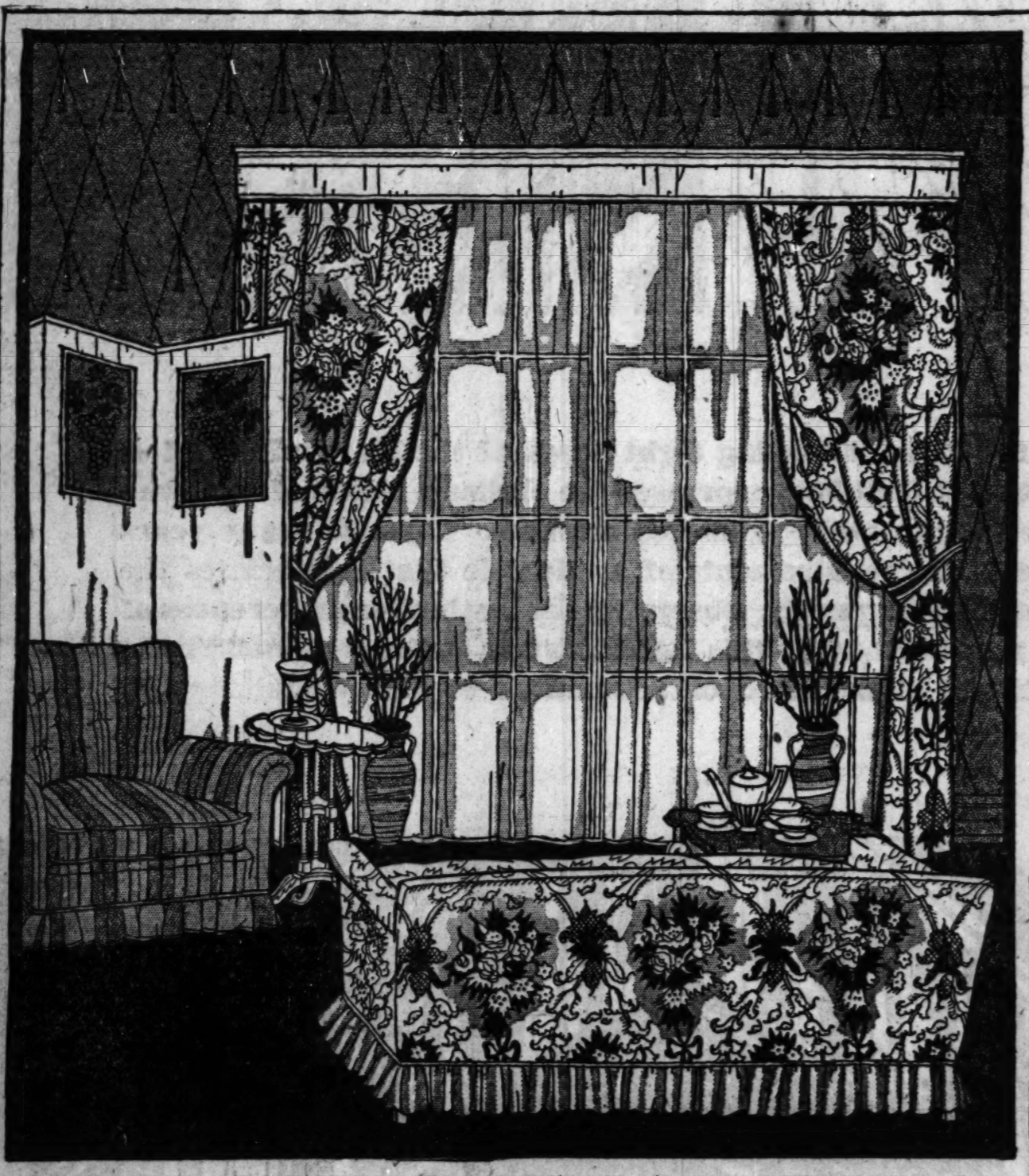
W.W. KIMBALL CO.

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306 S. Wabash Ave.

Chicago, Ill.



Let Bright Fabrics Bring Spring To All Of Your Rooms



We Offer These Services

In this bright corner sit our Drapery Advisers. It is they who can tell you of the new fabrics and smart new ways to use them. Your problems are their problems, to be solved with dispatch. . . . Our workroom will take all measurements and make your draperies and curtains just as you want them. . . . Our service, you see, is caring for all your needs.

NOT the least of the joys of Spring is the zest for refurbishing. Brightening and freshening is the scheme. Truly, there is no better way than hanging new fabrics at the windows and recovering the furniture. It is so simple, and so strikingly effective. . . . In our Drapery and Upholstery Sections are hundreds of fabrics. Crisp cool chintzes, sprightly-patterned cretonnes, and delicate curtainings are what you will use in revitalizing your home for summer days. Here your search for individuality of color, design and weave will be only a pleasure, so many intriguing things will you find from which to make your choice.

THE DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY SECTIONS
NINTH FLOOR - MIDDLE - WABASH

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Curtains for Summer

Dainty new curtains are here; fabrics made to catch all the beauty of summer sunshine. Plain, figured, softly colored, ruffled and with valances—curtainings ideal for any decorative combination.



And This About Slip Covers

Cretonnes, linens, chintzes; softly shaded, vividly patterned, quietly impressive. Made into slip covers they bring decorative individuality to a room and protect upholstery from Summer's ravages. Slip covers do so much, and cost so comparatively little, that each season finds them more popular.



Cretonnes and Chintzes

The "Maurandie" is shown. It is a new and delightfully colored Town and Country cretonne; our own product. It is one of many novel patterns in our large display. . . . Colonial chintzes, in all of the loveliness that chintz has taken unto itself in these past few years, are in our collection. The variety of pattern and color, and the modest prices, are all pleasing.



Don't
pass up your favorite dish
... chew Beeman's for digestion

We all eat pretty fast these days and occasionally have to slow down. But don't give up the foods you love. Just chew a stick of Beeman's for digestion. Do as millions of wise folks do: make Beeman's an

after-meal habit. Chew Beeman's—the quality gum—after every meal you eat. You'll like the fresh flavor and the smooth way it chews. Above all, you'll like the way Beeman's Aids Digestion!

B E E M A N ' S
PEPSIN GUM aids digestion

Advertise in the World's Greatest Newspaper

WALGREEN
Drug Stores

IGNORANCE, VICE SOIL HALLS OF RUSSIAN CULTURE

Boys and Girls Ushered
Into a Life of Despair.

This is another of a series of articles by Mr. Kopman revealing conditions in soviet Russia. Mr. Kopman is a native of Russia, lived there many years, and returned there a few years ago as a commercial traveler. After a year or two he was imprisoned, but later was released.

BY AARON KOPMAN.

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)
LONDON, May 9.—The Bolshevik Rabfak, workers' faculty, is really the temple of communism. It is here that the coming generation of communists is being educated. Here are maturing the brains which will govern Russia, build and run railroads, operate industries, develop sciences, conduct trade and build the projected bolshevik Utopia. It is from these schools that students are graduating who will erect in Russia a new standard of civilization which will "illuminate the world." It says and already penetrating to all parts of the soviet union, central and northwest Russia, Ukraine, Caucasus, Dagostan, Uzbekistan, the Mongolian republic and Siberia. There is even great hope among the communists that these rays will even reach to the United States. Millions of gold rubles are being spent for propaganda abroad to this effect.

These Rabfaks are all conducted along the same lines and in describing one I describe them all. As an educational institution these Rabfaks are unique.

Only Open to Proletariat.

In Leningrad on the Vassilievski Ostrov, an island which was formerly a clean working quarter, but is now a slum, there are a number of these Rabfaks. Some are conducted for minorities, Estonians, Letts, Finns and others. To enter a Rabfak the student must be a Comsomol (Young People's Communist League). Students must also be of proletarian origin, from the peasant or working class. Others are not entitled to education in Russia. As I have before mentioned, it is not necessary for parents to give their consent for their children to enter these schools. So long as the student is willing and his (or her) political views are vouched for by their former teachers they are admitted. Their average age is seventeen.

Farm and village boys and girls are enrolled and become well versed in bolshevik politics, but are ignorant and illiterate in other branches. In the village school of the second category where they select these pupils, the students know all about the nuisance of religion, all about free love and the "foolish marriage ceremony," but when I once asked a class of this kind: "Boys and girls do you know how old a hen is before it be-

gins to lay eggs?" they all looked at me, and no one could answer. As to what is the best fertilizer and why, there is not one in a hundred who can answer that question.

Got \$4 a Month.

Getting back to the Rabfaks, the out-of-town pupils are lodged in dormitories, four and five in a small room, an iron bed with a straw mattress and pillow for each. Sometimes two sleep in one bed, for these schools are always crowded. Each pupil is allowed a government stipend (in 1926 it was 8 rubles—\$4—per month, and I hear that it has been slightly increased recently). From this they pay the school six rubles twenty kopeks per month for their board, 10 kopeks are dues to the Comsomol, and 15 more for the library fund. The pupil generally has left for clothing, candy and movies a little more than one ruble (50 cents) per month.

The rations of these children are similar to those I have described in my story about the prisons with the exception they get one lump of sugar per day. They have tea and rye

bread for breakfast, a thin soup with a small piece of meat for lunch and bread and tea, sometimes porridge for supper. The small lump of sugar they receive in the morning must also do for their evening tea. Every second or third day they have soup without meat for supper.

Food From Home.

As all the pupils who live in the dormitories are country boys and girls with healthy appetites whose poor parents seldom are able to assist them they always are hungry. Once in a while a package comes from home with a pound or two of butter, a dozen eggs, a piece of cheese and a loaf of bread. Then they have a tea party and communist principles pervade the package disappears the same evening. Some get as many as two packages a month from home, others once a month, but the majority only get them on holidays.

Their clothing more clearly portrays their extreme poverty. Coming to the city from farms and villages, in home made dresses and coats they are ashamed to walk in the streets

dressed as they are and so reconstruction begins. Not being skilled tailors, you can better imagine than I can describe how the reconstructed garments look.

As free love is always preached to the students, and even encouraged, a boy who receives a package of food and a rumble each week from his parents will propose to Mary, who is not so fortunate, to start to live together. The stipend they receive from the government, with the food and the four roubles per month which he receives, enables them to live in comparative luxury. Mary accepts the proposal. Sometimes they find a room alone, more often not.

But good fortune does not last. The boy's parents hear of the union and are against it. The packages and the roubles are discontinued. Mary is left a straw-widow and Wanka is already looking for another girl whom his parents will approve. In the meantime Mary discovers she is soon to become a mother. Every second day or so she misses her classes feeling unwell. She is called before the

superintendent twice and reprimanded. In nine cases of ten the girl in her position will not go back to the village where her parents would gladly accept her with her baby. She has tasted of the city, likes the movies, sees other girls more nicely dressed. One of them, her friend, will advise an abortion. Such operations in Russia are not a crime, they are even performed free of charge in many special hospitals. A month later Mary will be seen in the company of women of the streets.

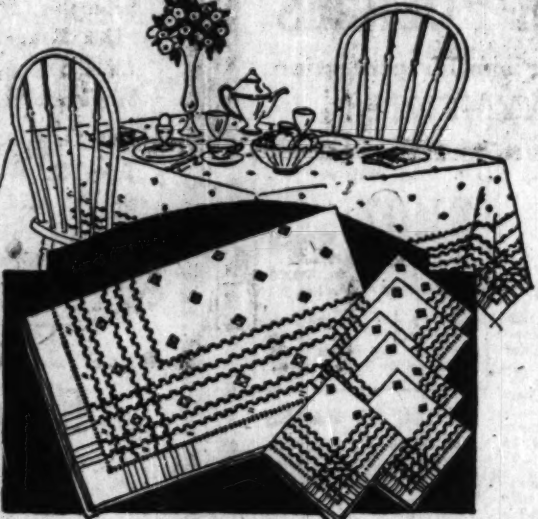
Such cases can be cited by dozens, but I think these instances will give the American reader an idea of what is proceeding within these soviet educational institutions. These three girls came from the same village in which I lived for six months, and I knew them and their parents well. They left the village while children of sixteen and seventeen years of age. And at twenty their experiences would provide the New York tabloids with sordid articles for months.

TAGGERS RAISE RECORD \$125,000, REPORT SHOWS

"Chicago people were never so generous. Every one was wonderful, and we never before had such boxes brought in as came in yesterday. Even with the weather against us, it is practically certain that we have gone far over our previous highest record," was the report made last night by Mrs. A. H. Brumback, president of the Chicago Federation of Aged and Adult Charities, on yesterday's tag day.

Complete returns on the amount collected will not be available until this afternoon or tomorrow, but early indications were that the quota of \$125,000 had been reached. This despite the fact that rains during the day compelled the cessation of tagging in Chicago and suburbs. Forty institutions caring for elderly and dependent men and women will benefit.

Chicago's Original Linen Store



BREAKFAST SET

Czechoslovakian colored border and hand woven Linen Breakfast Set, consisting of one 54-inch cloth and six 14-inch napkins. Can be had in the following colors: Pink, Blue, Gold and Silver Bleach. The Set \$12.00

Exquisite Breakfast Set will add charm to the Bride's New Home

That delightful morning breakfast, enhanced by the cooling freshness of a dainty table service, is truly assured with a Breakfast Set from Litwinsky's. The above set is but one of many others to be found in Litwinsky's wide selection. One cannot help appreciating the fact that "our prices are never high."

OUR STAFF of Linen Experts is always ready to consult with you in planning the "Ideal Trouseau" or any part of it

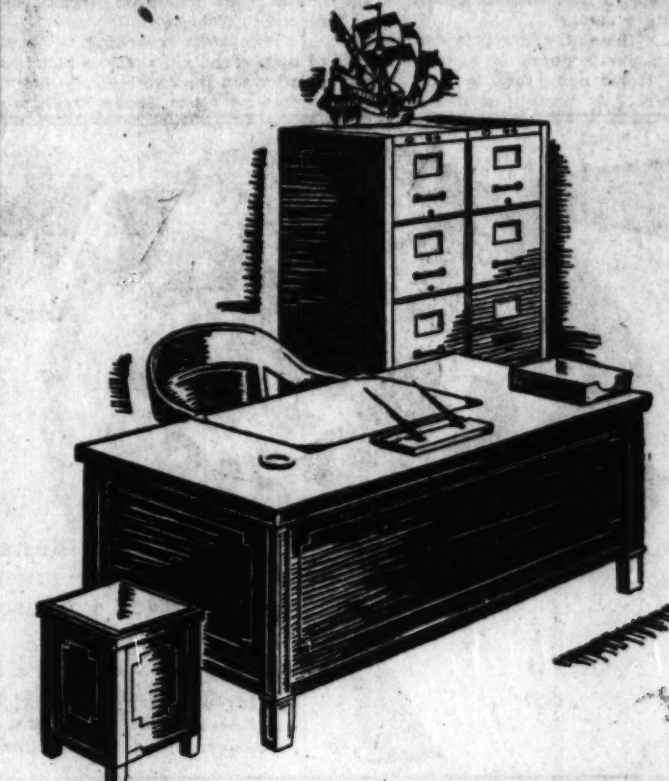
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Nationally Known for Fine Handkerchiefs



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YES—it's steel office equipment—but it's from the shop of Art Metal craftsmen.

Why does it differ? Partly because the Art Metal of today is wrought from special open hearth steel—partly because its triple spot welded construction gives double strength—partly because every fitting is perfectly machined—partly because the baked-on enamel finish is more lasting and beautiful.

But there is another difference you will notice when you see an Art Metal product. It has a cleanliness of line—a sturdy look of grace and beauty—an apparent air of painstaking attention to details that is both an aid to beauty and a guarantee of mechanical excellence. These things are the heritage of the modern Art Metal worker from the first craftsmen ever to make steel office equipment.

The proof that these Art Metal standards have been maintained in Art Metal desks, files, safes, and cabinets awaits you at our display rooms.

ART METAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
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STEEL OFFICE EQUIPMENT by 'Art Metal'

MAIN OFFICE—FACILITIES JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK



"It's just as good as—"

Beware the danger signal! When a man says, "It's just as good as," . . . you can be pretty sure that "It" is one of these cheap

Imitations

of the thing you are looking for. But if you want to prove that nine out of every ten imitations

Lack quality—

try one of these other brands of malt. Compare it with PURITAN Malt for Flavor, Richness, Strength and Results. Then you will know why Puritan Malt is the most popular brand on the market.

For Sale by All Leading Dealers

Distributed by

Puritan Malt Extract Co.

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Bohemian Hop-Flavored

PURITAN MALT

Prove it gives best results . . . Try it!

A Permanent Vacation For Your Family

Near the Famous
Dells of Wisconsin

SUMMER HOMESITES

Before Prices
Advance, only \$47.50
for 2 1/2 acres
Not less than 30 ft. to a Buyer
EASY TERMS

Near a Railroad-Paved Highways

How to Make Your Vacations Pay You a Profit

Look into it from every angle, and you will never again have to spend two months' salary for two weeks' recreation. And have nothing to show for it when the summer is over.

Own Your Own Summer Home

Our Plan Shows You How

Now is the time to plan your vacation. Combine your pleasures with a sound investment that will show you how to make your money. Over 1200 families have already invested in Dellwood, over 100 summer homes are under construction. Electricity installed. New public buildings are completed. The largest development in Wisconsin and values are climbing rapidly.

What DELLWOOD Gives You

Three and one-half miles of public waterfront, with ideal sandy beaches, swimming in fresh, clear water, excellent game fishing, a trout stream, many miles of scenic travel by boat, 224 acres of public park grounds—features that make a family vacation are here in abundance. Hunting in season and other fall and winter sports make Dellwood ideal for your "year around" activity, and a rapid development of your investment. Fast and convenient railroad facilities and fine direct highways make Dellwood ideal for Chicago families.

Take a FREE TRIP TO DELLWOOD NOW!

See the natural beauties of heavily wooded pine and oak vacation country; see the scenic environment of the preserve, of the wide Wisconsin River. Act now, and for the price of a suit of clothes you can select a site for your summer home with electricity and other city conveniences. Streets 30 feet and 66 feet wide are graded. There are no assessments. Golf courses, motels of every description and churches of every denomination are within a half an hour drive. Unless you see Dellwood you will never appreciate its beauty, its summing advantages or its opportunity for a money-making investment. Now, before the season opens, lots are offered at special prices. When you consider the far-reaching effect of Dellwood as a thriving, growing project, you will see why prices cannot last. Dellwood is a recognized, sound success and with sound development, ahead of in any summer resort section. You have an opportunity never equalled anywhere. But you must not delay. Get our illustrated folder and full details about our

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Vacation!

MAIL THIS
COUPON TODAY

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Gentlemen: Without obligating me in any way, please mail me your folder with full information on DELLWOOD and details of your FREE TRIP.

Name

Address

C O L D T H A T K E E P S



A week end without worry

Kelvinator keeps food fresh until you get home.

The roads are wonderful now for a week-end trip. Just load up your Kelvinator with good things—have everything ready for a good meal on your return. No worry, no spoilage, no waste.

With Kelvinator's brine or freezing tank you have complete assurance of steady, reliable "cold that keeps". Continuous refrigeration for a full 24-hours even if the electricity should be cut off temporarily for any reason during your absence. You cannot afford to be without this extra protection.

With all its advantages, Kelvinator is surprisingly low in price. You can get the steel-clad "Sealtite" Cabinet Kelvinator for \$240.00 installed (wiring extra). All steel exterior—seamless metal food compartment—56 1/4 inches high—26 1/2 inches wide—22 1/2 inches deep—good for a lifetime.

Our convenient payment plan makes it unnecessary to delay a

moment. Stop in at our display rooms today. See the line of beautiful Cabinet Kelvinators, and learn how the Kelvinator can be installed in your present refrigerator, if you already have a good one. An expert will call if you phone.

"I might give you one instance of what Kelvinator has meant to me. I bought on Wednesday a large turkey for the following Sunday dinner. Because of a change in our plans I did not use it until a week from that Sunday. Then it was cooked and served and the remainder put back into the Kelvinator. I used the last of it just three weeks later. By being able to keep it, I did not have to serve the turkey every day but was able to alternate with other things." (Name on Request.)

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See the KELVINATOR Dealer in Your Own Neighborhood

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Oldest Domestic Electric Refrigeration

Santa Fe Summer tours ~ scenic regions FAR WEST

California
Colorado
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& Arizona
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Ticket Office—Dearborn Station, Congress Hotel, Palmer House, Great Northern Hotel, La Salle Hotel, Hotel Sherman, Stevens Hotel and Western Union

Ticket Office, Wilson Avenue and Broadway.

FILM STAR GOES ON TRIAL FOR ACTOR'S KILLING

Kelly Fought Husband of Actress Over Her.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 9.—(P)—Paul Kelly, a young screen actor, whose roles have been the romantic ones of a juvenile, today faced Judge Charles Burnell in Superior court here charged with murder.

Indicted as the result of a fist fight with Ray Raymond, musical comedy actor, who died in a hospital after the battle over Raymond's wife, Dorothy Mackaye, actress, young Kelly strode into court late today to start another battle, a legal one, for his life.

Widow Sits Against Wall.

Over against the wall that Dorothy Mackaye, whose dead husband had upbraided her for her friendship for Kelly and over whom the two men had fought.

The actress, accustomed to the gaze of audiences from across the footlights, obviously was nervous at the steady glances of the courtroom throng.

Clad in black, she hurried to her place, her piercing black, almond shaped eyes darting about, a slight smile now and then parting her lips.

She and Dr. Walker J. Sullivan pleaded not guilty earlier in the day on charges of compounding a felony.

They are charged with attempting to conceal facts about Raymond's death. June 16 was set for their trial.

Victim's Mother in Court.

Mrs. Lottie Cedarbloom slipped through the courtroom door just before the case was called and picked her way to a chair. She is the mother of the dead man, Ray Raymond, come from the east, she declared, to see justice done.

The state rejected women for the jury, the defense passed them, except in one case, that a widow, from a rural community.

Defense counsel laid stress on prospective jurors' attitude on the right of self defense.

When court adjourned until tomorrow ten women and two men jurors tentatively had been passed.

Progress Pageant Bathing

Beauty Awarded Divorce

Mrs. Narcella Kinkade Eakins, 7150 Cornell avenue, a winner in the Pageant of Progress bathing beauty contest, yesterday won a divorce on the grounds of cruelty from Horace S. Eakins, an army officer in the canal zone. She testified before Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch that her husband beat and choked her.

THEATRE PATRON DIES IN SEAT.

Fred Rash, 66 years old, 2229 North Spaulding avenue, died suddenly, presumably of heart disease, early last evening while in the Avon theater, 3333 Fullerton avenue.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT UNDER CONSIDERATION FOR FEDERAL JUDGE

Washington, D. C., May 9.—(P)—There were indications today that Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, is among those under consideration by President Coolidge for appointment as the federal judge in the northern district of California.

Other names brought forward for the place include Walter Perry Johnson and Franklin E. Griffin of San Francisco, both members of the state Superior court.

If appointed, Mrs. Willebrandt would be the first woman to be named as a federal judge.



MABEL W. WILLEBRANDT.
(N. & E.)

FACE BECAME BLOTCHED AND PIMPLY

ALL-BRAN relieved constipation—cleared skin—in 30 days!

Read this remarkable testimonial to the power of ALL-BRAN over constipation:

"For four years I have been a chronic sufferer from constipation. Being a salesman for this preparation, I was brought face to face with a serious question when my face became blotched and pimply. I tried everything without results until a friend persuaded me to try the regular use of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN."

"In less than 30 days my constipated condition was cured and my face permanently cleared. Although I sell skin salves, etc., I recommend Kellogg's to my close friends."

MR. HERMAN DUSAVITZ,
Philadelphia, Pa.

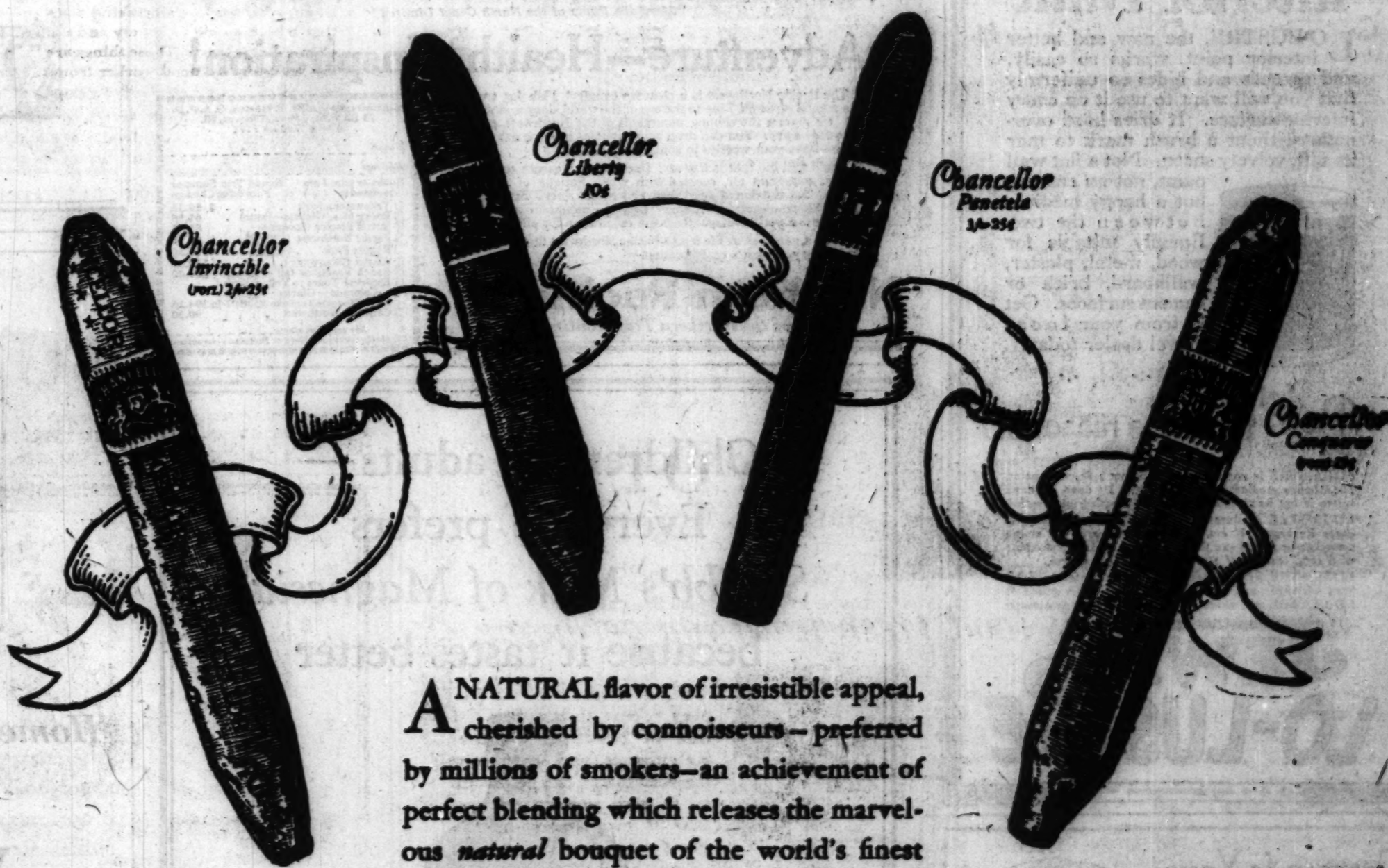
More than forty diseases are caused by constipation. Headaches, bad complexion, weakness, dizziness and many other forms of suffering. But Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve it. Eat two tablespoons daily, in chronic cases, with every meal.

ALL-BRAN comes ready to serve. Delicious with milk or cream—and add fruits or honey. Fine in cooking. Sold and served everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek, Mich. Recipes on package.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

"THAT CHANCELLOR TASTE"

An indescribable something, supremely satisfying,
found only in CHANCELLOR Cigars



A NATURAL flavor of irresistible appeal, cherished by connoisseurs—preferred by millions of smokers—an achievement of perfect blending which releases the marvelous natural bouquet of the world's finest tobaccos.

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Chancellor Cigarettes are made by the American Cigar Company, owners of the greater portion of Cuba's finest tobacco plantations, and the largest manufacturers of high-grade cigars in the world.



THE shoes at Martin & Martin reflect decidedly the innate good taste of the women who wear them. Because such women wear them, these shoes are superbly designed, unquestioned in style. And because of Martin & Martin style and designing, women who demand the best are our regular customers. For hosiery, too.

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San Francisco
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Broadway

GRAIN TRADERS, SOLONS PREPARE ELEVATOR BILL

Board May Oust Those in
Co-op Scandal.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

Taking another step in their promised effort to clean their own house, members of the investigating committee of the Chicago Board of Trade, it was reported yesterday, will this morning ask its board of directors to prefer charges against several members accused of unethical practices.

Several officials of the Armour Grain company and the Grain Marketing corporation, at the time the wrongful acts were committed, will be brought to trial, it was stated, and face punishment by suspension or dismissal from the Board of Trade.

New Bill Prepared.

As this development was reported from the board, announcement was made by the legislative committee, headed by Representative William Curran, which has investigated the recent charges that it had drafted a bill, to be presented in both houses of the legislature this morning. This bill, the committee believes, as the elimination of months of inquiry, will eliminate the elevator and warehousing evils charged.

The committee's attorney, Benjamin F. Goldstein, directed the inquiry, hearing many witnesses against the

Armour Grain company dealings with the Grain Marketing corporation, dealings said to have been conducted later by the Chicago Board of Trade. This bill places grain public elevators in Illinois in the status of public utilities and would subject them to joint control by the Board of Trade and the state.

Result of Cooperation.

Board of Trade leaders and bankers, as well as some farm organizations, are reported agreed with the committee on the measures provided in the proposed legislation. They believe it will serve to defeat the Kessinger bill that would impose control by a state board of three upon the Board of Trade.

The Board of Trade directors voted last Saturday that if the Kessinger bill became law they would end trading in grain futures on Sept. 30.

"The Board of Trade," Attorney Goldstein said, "brings more than \$25,000,000 a year revenue into Illinois. It employs thousands of Chicagoans, makes the city a center of commerce. It would be disastrous to drive it away."

Edward Eagle Brown, banker and lawyer, who as arbitrator, held the Armour Grain company guilty of fraud, and ordered it to pay \$3,000,000 damages to the Grain Marketing corporation, after examining the bill wrote to the committee in part as follows:

"I want to congratulate you on having drafted a bill which I believe is really constructive and will result in materially improving conditions, and which does not, in my opinion, endanger the grain trade now centering in Chicago."

Today marks the expiration of the limit set by Arbitrator Brown for the payment by Armour Grain company to the Rosenbaum Grain company of \$1,500,000, as the first payment upon the \$5,000,000 award. Last night it was announced that the time had been extended. Those two and another Rosenbaum company formed the grain marketing corporation.

The chief provision of the new bill is: "No person who operates a class

A public grain warehouse in this state shall store in such warehouse any grain in which he has any direct or indirect interest."

This will prevent, the committee's report states, any grain owner from manipulating the grades of his grain. In the Armour Grain company case, the committee's report aimed repeatedly at the abuses discovered in that company's conduct—millions of bushels of grain were certified as high grade when sold to the Grain Marketing corporation.

Instead the grain was aged and bleached wheat, the committee learned. The Armour Grain company leased the elevator in which the grain was stored and its officials and employees conspired, it was charged, to falsify inventories and reports on the grain.

Probable Future Act.

If the intentions of the Board of Trade, as announced last week by Morris Townsend, its chief counsel, are carried out, the board will organize a corporation under its direct control to take leases on all public grain warehouses in the state.

That such action also is the hope of the legislative committee is revealed by the committee's report, which states the Board of Trade will be enabled to put through the warehouse corporation plan. Under that all warehouses will be controlled by and pay their profits

to the board's corporation, which will distribute the profits to the owners. Attorney Goldstein said that of the 40,000,000 bushels warehouse space available in Chicago, those controlling three-quarters of it have agreed to the Board of Trade plan. Disinterested investors are to run the elevator corporation.

Should this project fail of completion, however, the bill will prevent persons or corporations holding interest in a warehouse from storing their own grain in it. Even if they are merely stockholders in the warehouse corporation they are barred by the bill from using the warehouse for their own grain.

Carries Punitive Clause.

So that the restrictions will be more than mere rules, the bill provides that any violations of its provisions may be punished by a fine not exceeding \$5,000 or imprisonment in jail for not more than six months for each offense.

Another evil which has brought severe criticism of the Board of Trade, and which is remedied by the bill, is the opportunity given to unscrupulous warehouse owners or lessees suddenly to close their bins to the public upon a false claim they are filled. When this occurs the market is flooded with grain by owners unable to store it, and consequently the market price is broken down and heavy losses inflicted on

certain traders, and, more important, on farmers, whose welfare depends on sustaining a fair price for grain.

There is to be information available as to how much warehouse space is in use and how much vacant at any given time.

Reflects Cullen's Charges.

Arthur W. Cullen, a prominent member of the board of trade, brought before the committee the charges that elevator space was manipulated to affect the market.

To prevent recurrence of such conduct by warehousemen, the bill provides:

"Every warehouse corporation operating on a flexible unit plan shall be required to file at the beginning of each week a report showing what particular bins were operated for public use during the previous week."

The bill also requires that the warehouse operators certify in their weekly reports the contents and grade of grain in each bin, which the committee is satisfied will prevent the mixing of poor grain with good at the cost of the owner.

To cap the protective measures, the bill provides that no rule or regulation which relates to the warehousing of grain in any public grain warehouse shall be in force until it is approved by the Illinois Commerce commission, which may hear any objections offered by outside interests.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



BINOCULARS AND STOP WATCHES

This season of the year brings with it a marked demand for binoculars and stop watches. Without these accessories you are sure to miss much of the excitement, knowledge and interest in the many races and other outdoor sports. We have anticipated these occasions by providing a wide range of popular and important glasses and stop watches.

At the top, right, is shown a French Prism Binocular, 6-power. It is small, light weight and compact but gives splendid clear-cut magnification. It may be carried in the pocket in its soft leather folding case and is priced at \$30.

At the top, left, is shown a Carl Zeiss Binocular, 8-power, priced with carrying case \$72, and in the center is one of our specially priced glasses with solid leather carrying case. Aluminum finish, \$15. Black Japan, priced at \$12.

Our stock includes the finest binoculars obtainable at a price range up to \$114.

Shown in the cut at the left is a reliable Swiss "Jockey Club" Stop Watch priced \$15. Other stop watches up to \$40.

FIRST FLOOR, WABASH AVENUE



So easy to use this NEW Interior Paint

LO-LUSTRE, the new and better interior paint, works so easily, and spreads and hides so uniformly that you will want to use it on every interior surface. It dries hard overnight without a brush mark to mar its soft, velvety sheen. Not a flat wall paint, not an enamel, but a happy medium between the two. Equally suitable for wood, metal, plaster, wallboard, brick or cement surfaces. Get it from your local Jewel dealer today.



Better for these reasons!

LO-LUSTRE is not an enamel, and not a flat wall paint, but a happy medium between the two. Its deep, subdued lustre is not harsh and glaring, but pleasing and restful. LO-LUSTRE produces a finish which lasts longer, because its beauty is not permanently marred by match scratches or pencil and finger marks. A simple washing with soap and water restores its original charm. LO-LUSTRE spreads beautifully, hides perfectly, dries hard overnight, and shows no brush marks. A gallon of LO-LUSTRE will cover 300 square feet with two coats.

JEWEL LO-LUSTRE

Cascara is Your Doctor's Choice

When physicians pronounce cascara the PERFECT laxative—why experiment with things that lash the system into action? Cascara, you know, is the bark of a tree. A natural and normal stimulus to the bowels.

The Indians, who used to chew this bark, had no word in their language that meant "constipation".

Perfect regularity is possible today, and to all of us. We have cascara in ideal form; the very delightful-tasting candy cascara gives us pure cascara. It has helped at least a million people to habitual regularity. Millions of others, unfortunately, have stuck to stronger things and acquired only the laxative habit.



Your first cascara will demonstrate how THOROUGH this gentle laxative is, after all. Your next surprise will be the length of time before you need another. Eventually, you'll see that cascaring tends to make the bowels move thereafter of their own accord!

A modern drugstore must stock many laxatives, but for your own good the druggist would rather have you ask for the inexpensive little box of Cascarets than anything else.

CASCARETS
They Work While You Sleep!

Adventure—Health—Inspiration!

The Pacific Northwest is a pleasure country! Fish for trout in its crystal streams! Ride to the top of the world along a skyline trail! Up among the shining mountains of the Northwest, petty things fade away. You can drop your troubles in some canyon's depths—leave your worries in some forest's shade.

You'll find life that is gay and free in this pleasure country. Tonic of mountain air, scented with pine. Fatigue of healthy exercise. Satisfaction of good food and sound sleep. Sports for the ambitious—hunting—hiking—fishing—mountain climbing! Peace for the world-weary. Rest and inspiration for all!

Take a new look at life in the Pacific Northwest this summer! Let us help you plan a real vacation!

Northern Pacific Ry.
"First of the Northern Transcontinentals"

Mail this coupon to M. E. Harlan, G.A.P.D.
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Phone Wabash 1271

Name	Address	Books or trip I am interested in (✓)	Round Trip Summer Fare from Chicago
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yellowstone Park	\$59.35
		<input type="checkbox"/> Rocky Mts. (Gleason's route)	\$11.55
		<input type="checkbox"/> Inland Empire (Spokane)	\$5.05
		<input type="checkbox"/> Pacific Northwest (Seattle)	\$0.30
		<input type="checkbox"/> Rainier Park	\$0.30
		<input type="checkbox"/> Alaska (Skagway)	\$180.30
		<input type="checkbox"/> Ranch Vacations (all expenses)	\$150.00
		<input type="checkbox"/> Escorted Tours to Yellowstone	
		Colorado—Glacier—Alaska	
		(From Chicago) all expenses \$136.57 to \$394.26	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Northwest	\$90.30

My vacation starts _____

Children or adults—
Everyone prefers
Squibb's Milk of Magnesia
because it tastes better



ASK your dentist or your druggist about Squibb's Milk of Magnesia.

The reason for its preference is simple. Squibb's Milk of Magnesia is free from the unpleasant "earthy" taste of the ordinary product.

Squibb's Milk of Magnesia is pure, smooth, of the proper strength and the right fluidity.

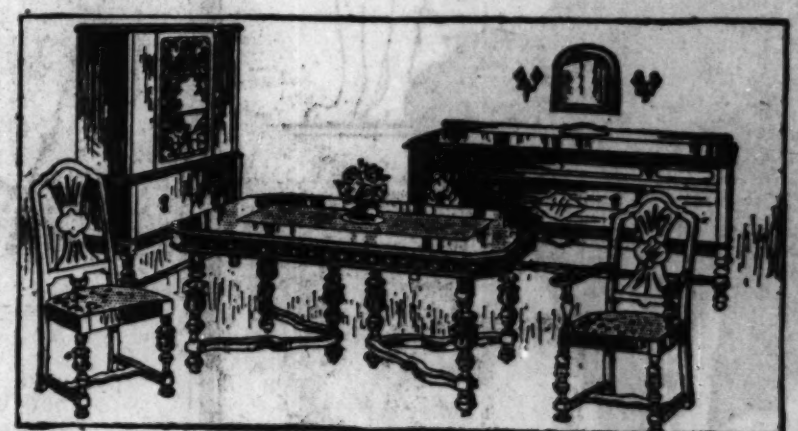
Always ask particularly for Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. It is accepted as the standard of quality. At all druggists.

SQUIBB'S MILK OF MAGNESIA
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

Home Owners Shop First Among Tribune Advertisements for Furniture

WHY did Chicago furniture stores place over a third (35.6%) of their newspaper advertisements in The Tribune last year—more by a large margin than in any other newspaper? Because their sales experience had proved that when home owners buy something new for the house, most of them look first to see what is advertised in The Tribune. And The Tribune has the largest week-day city and suburban circulation—reaches more buyers—than any other Chicago daily.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Circulation: 765,519 daily; 1,171,360 Sunday



INDIANA'S NEW KLAN PLOT QUIZ GETS UNDER WAY

Centers Around Mayor of
Indianapolis.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 9.—[Special.]—New angles of the D. C. Stephenson inquiry occupied Prosecutor W. H. Remy and his two court appointed special assistants, former Mayor John W. Holtzman and Emsley Johnson, today.

Several witnesses, mostly former city employees, passed into the grand jury room, where Mr. Remy and his assistants examined them. The preparation of a report or affidavit of information, dealing with old and new evidence, was delayed for a day or so. Every indication points to the centering of the investigation around the mayor of Indianapolis, John L. Duval, former member of the Stephenson clan.

Promises of Appointments.

The witnesses today dealt, it was said, with appointments promised by Duval, and was an attempt to corroborate and fix more specifically, evidence supposed to have been given by William Armitage, political boss, during a former city administration.

There was no definite announcement as to when the six months' mystery, started by Stephenson, would be cleared up. Mr. Remy merely said the investigation was about completed.

While this battle was being fought, another phase of the Stephenson case was being heard before Judge James M. Leathers, where a civil suit is being heard against the ex-klan leader in behalf of his first wife, Mrs. Nellie Stephenson Eren, deserted in Oklahoma years ago.

Makes Final Argument.

Attorney Floyd Mattice, appeared here and made a final argument for the appearance in court of Stephenson himself to ascertain where his fortune of a million went to and why he should not pay for his daughter's support.

Gov. Ed Jackson has been subpoenaed to appear in the case May 18 to testify concerning an automobile Stephenson is supposed to have given him.

If Stephenson gets out of jail this time, and has his opportunity to talk in court again, he is likely to open up and talk, according to Attorney Mattice.

The Stephenson case, like the man himself, seems irrepressible. It boils

up in every direction. In some secret place in Ohio Stephenson's attorneys are now preparing his appeal from the life conviction for the death of Madge Oberholser.

He already has an appeal on a technical point in the main case before the state supreme court and the attorney general is busy writing a brief in opposition.

The effort all along the state line is to keep Stephenson where he is. All his efforts are to be vigorously opposed. While the mayor and his friends are preparing for a storm when the Remy report is made, the governor and other state officials seem to feel that they are free from danger in this quarter.

\$19,000 Utility Contribution.

The statements of Attorney Alvah H. Rucker that \$19,000 had been paid

into the Jackson campaign by the public utility interest has not been backed up, it is said by one in a position to know the facts. Rucker has not produced any evidence. The governor says he never heard of such a contribution.

This narrows the whole scandal in which 300 witnesses have been heard and which has been the subject of gossip and rumor for six months, down to the mayor and the little city hall coterie. The mayor is said to have engaged counsel ready to defend him. There is no state wide klan domination, no wholesale control of officers by secret pledge, nothing but the aftermath of a city campaign two years old. That is by the looks and evidence about to be disclosed.

Even if they would let Stephenson talk, little more might develop.

EXHIBIT OPENS TODAY AS BOYS' WEEK FEATURE

Boys' week opened in Chicago last night with the observance centering around the family fireside. It was "boys' evening at home," and father, mother, and the younger generation entered into a closer companionship over the library table or about the radio set.

Four o'clock this afternoon has been set for the opening of the third annual Boys' Achievement Exposition at the First Regiment armory, which yesterday swarmed with boys as busy as bees in a hive. The work of 10,000 boys will be shown.

URGE MAYOR TO PRESS WOLFRUM OUSTER CHARGES

In an effort to bring about dismissal of A. V. Wolfrum, principal of the Palmer school and now under indictment for contributing to the delinquency of girl students, parents of the girls yesterday appealed to Mayor

Thompson. Wolfrum was made an inspector pending his trial. "The man has not yet been found guilty, and in his present position he can do no possible harm to anyone, even if the charges against him are true," Supt. McAndrew said yesterday.

President Walter J. Raymer of the board of education said that Wolfrum had been given the temporary position with the sanction of the board during the administration of Acting President Julius F. Smietanka.



Imagine
A Gorgeous Fruit
Salad Like This!



Can't you just picture them... big red cherries... fine, firm, ripe peaches... sweet juicy pears... choice fresh apricots... golden, luscious pineapples... blending in their own juices.

All of that describes Savoy Fruit Salad perfectly. A King's ransom could not buy a happier, more delicious combination of marvelous fruits.

To say "Savoy Fruit Salad" is such an easy way to secure the best.

Savoy Springtime Mould

Dissolve one package Strawberry Gelatin in one cup boiling water. Add one cup juice from Savoy Fruit Salad. Cool. When it begins to thicken slightly add Savoy Fruit Salad. Pour in moulds and chill. Serve with whipped cream. Delicious in flavor—Beautiful in appearance.

SAVOY
Your taste proves the goodness—we guarantee the quality

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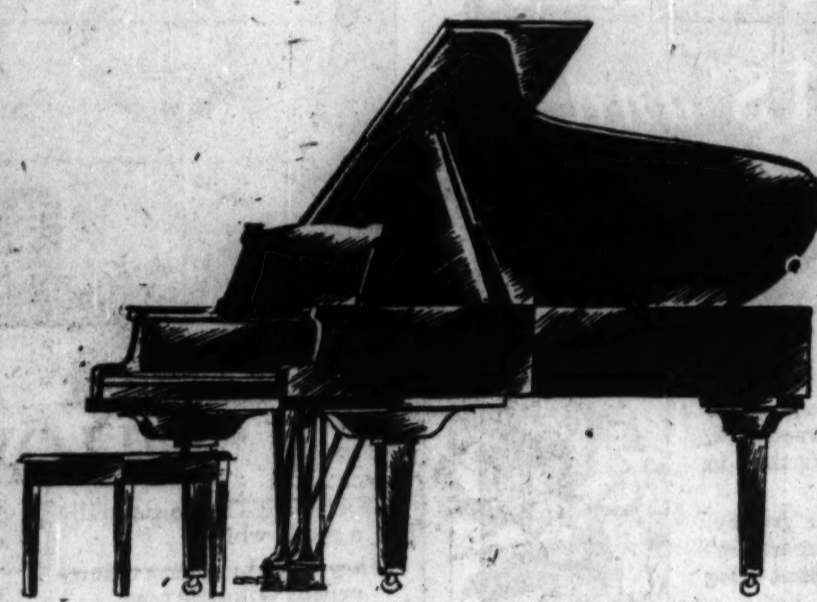
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WHEN Gieseking, Bachaus, DePachmann, Carreras and the other great pianists not alone praise the Baldwin Piano but depend upon its purity of tone and intimate expression to establish and maintain their artistic leadership, it carries the authority of a supreme court decision in the musical world. (Such an expression of faith surely merits your consideration. Our display rooms are open to you at any time for a demonstration—by appointment if desired.)

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Established 1812
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CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS THE ARTISTS DO

At Walgreen's
A Dainty Silk
Handkerchief
For You **FREE**



With Every
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Bottle of
TRUSO
Parfum
This Week Only

Read This!

To acquaint every woman in Chicago with this marvelous Parisian Fragrance **TRUSO**, we offer you an added inducement for one week only. With each quarter ounce, \$1 size bottle of Truso, we will give free—a dainty, lace-bordered silk crepe-de-Chine handkerchief (in 6 pastel shades). Don't miss this! They are beauties!



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State and Randolph (Capitol Bldg.)
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Clark and Madison (Morrison Hotel)
Adams and Franklin
Wabash and Van Buren (Lorraine Hotel)
Clark and Jackson
Randolph and La Salle
Monroe and Wabash
Michigan and Jackson Blvd. (Straw Bldg.)

BRIDES and the gift supreme

June, with its weddings—its culmination of youthful dreams and happiness—is just around the corner. The time for serious consideration of wedding gifts is at hand.

And for the bride, what could be more appropriate or practical, more fitting for the happiest occasion of her life, than Linens?

What could bespeak a better understanding of etiquette's demands? What could be more acceptable? What could give more joy and lasting pleasure?

And those who naturally turn to the best, who buy where quality is assured, where value is obvious, will find the Linens and Laces at Williams' the embodiment of their ideals, the expression of faultless form—the combination of the merits they have a right to expect.

In short, trousseau Linens from this institution are ever characterized by that subtle, elusive something which always denotes perfection.

And dignified distinction is the inevitable result of Monograms marked by our artists and needleworkers

D. S. WILLIAMS
Imported Linens, Laces.
Monograms
675 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD NORTH

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



In the Print Mode—
Linen Tub Frocks \$11.50

INFORMAL little cluster prints in many pastel colorings are accented in a full length vestee front of plain white finished in the plain color predominating in the prints—such as orchid, peach or blue. At right, Sizes 16 years to "40."

In other frocks, large and small dots on white grounds in colors of green, rose, blue or black have plain white collar and cuffs stitched in color. At left, 36 to 44.

Fourth Floor, North.



A Printed
Georgette
Frock, \$19.50

DISTINGUISHED by the tiered skirt of fine pleats ending in a soft ruffle—introducing a silhouette unusual in Georgette frocks. One may choose in large or small dots, and many colorings. Sizes 14 years to "44."

Moderate Price
Section
Fourth Floor, East.



A Silk Crepe
Sports Costume
\$37.50

AN unlined jacket in the cardigan style and the monogrammed blouse suggest a frock from Patou. In palmetto green or rose beige with flesh blouse, Copenhagen blue with white blouse.

Fourth Floor, South.



A Printed
Chiffon Frock
\$40

THE trimming—embroidered net—is carefully designed to accent very slender lines for those requiring the larger sizes.

The sketch is but representative of the many charming designs and colorings from which choice may be made.

The Gray Shop
Ninth Floor, North.



SEA HIDES FATE OF FLYERS; FEAR THEY ARE LOST

Safety Limit Hour Set for Fuel Long Passed.

(Continued from first page.)

False reports of its appearance along the Newfoundland and New England coasts, felt that disaster had overtaken the French aces. Weather conditions were all against them soon after the start and they became worse as they went along.

False Reports Frequent.
The entire coast from Cape Race, Newfoundland, to New York buzzed with excitement all day as one report after another that the plane had been sighted was received, only to be proved false. Messages that the French plane had been sighted came from Nova Scotia and as far south as Port Washington, L. I. Every aircraft which appeared was hailed as being the White Bird, and hopes were raised only to be dashed later. Some of these rumors were sent to France by wireless cable and came back to this country only to be denied.

The watch for the White Bird began

with the first streak of dawn over the ocean this morning. Officers of ships nearest the coast the aircraft were expected to follow had scanned the black curtain of night for hours, looking for a tiny signal light on the plane or a flame from its hot exhaust pipes. And when day came they peered with renewed eagerness through their glasses.

One After Another Fades.
One of the first reports was to the New York Times, to the effect that a French liner had sighted the plane off Cape Race at 10:10 o'clock in the morning. That message came from Nova Scotia.

The only French line ship near Cape Race was the Paris, which is due in New York Wednesday morning, but she did not report to her office either here or in Paris that the White Bird had been seen, so that hope died.

A little later came word that the White Bird had been seen between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning over St. Pierre, Miquelon, off the Nova Scotian coast. That message was hurried over the ocean to Paris, where it was received with elation and announced by the French line. It was said that the plane had been sighted by a French destroyer. When this report was sent back to New York it was soon found to be wrong.

There followed reports that the plane had been sighted at Portland, Me., and after this had proved false came a message that seemed to ring true and located Nungesser as passing over Portsmouth, N. H. But this, too, ended in disappointment.

Confused with Coast Guard.
It was learned that a coast guard plane, an amphibian, which has the same lines as the White Bird and is painted orange and white, had been flying down the coast toward Gloucester after a trip north in the hope of

picking up Nungesser. The plane is built to land on the water, with wheels drawn up to the hull, and at a distance looked much like a white flyer without a landing gear.

This was a grievous shock to all those who had waited so long and so anxiously, for it seemed at first that the impossible had happened.

This was the last of the seemingly credible reports, but wild rumors flew up and down the coast with startling speed.

Calculations began again on the time Nungesser might stay in the air. As the hands of the clock crept around to 4:15 and then passed on and on, with no word, aviators gave up hope. They knew how precise are the estimates of gasoline consumption on a long flight, how quickly that gasoline disappears in fighting a head wind, without much progress, how helpless a pilot is as he watches for the moment when his motor will sputter and die, and there is nothing left but to descend into a gray and angry sea.

A reception committee went down the bay in the city tug Macom to welcome the air adventurers. A way was cleared through the fog, which made it impossible to see more than a few yards. But it was only a futile gesture of preparing a path in which the French aces could land. After waiting for hours the Macom returned to dock and wait a while longer.

On board of it—one of those who tried to pierce the fog curtain with anxious eyes—was Robert Eugene Nungesser of Washington, D. C., brother of the Paris-to-New York pilot.

Remarkable Record for Both.
Capt. Nungesser and Capt. Coli are two of the most adventurous aviators in France. They both had remarkable careers in the war. Nungesser, in particular, has become an almost legendary hero in France.

Nungesser's attitude toward flying

is indicated by the symbol which he carried in the war on his plane, and which was painted on the side of the big white Levasseur in which he started across the Atlantic. It was a skull and cross bones on a black background.

Capt. Nungesser sustained more wounds during the war and he has welded and sewn into the bones of his frame more platinum than is in any other man living.

A platinum plate covers a spot on his skull where a piece of shrapnel tore away the bone. A portion of his right elbow and a three inch portion of the bone in his right arm is platinum. Bullet wounds in the left arm and elbow likewise caused surgeons to reinforce the shattered areas with platinum. Eight bullet wounds caused surgeons to take eight inches of bone out of his upper right leg and replace it with platinum. Similar platinum replacements were made in the bones of the upper left leg, the left knee cap and the right ankle and foot.

French army records credit Nungesser officially with the shooting down of forty-seven enemy planes. Unofficially he is believed to have accounted for as many more. In full dress uniform he hardly has room on his chest for the medals he has won. The ribbon that carries his Croix de Guerre is so long that it reaches to his waist, carrying, as it does, twenty-eight gold palms for heroic and high endeavor.

Coli Rose from a Private.
At the outbreak of war Coli was in Argentina attending to family busi-

ness. He returned to France immediately and enlisted as an infantry private. He was promoted to corporal in November, to sergeant in January, 1915, and received a lieutenant's commission a month later. He was promoted on the battlefield to the rank of captain.

Wounded twice, he refused to be sent to a base hospital, rejoining his company immediately. With both feet frozen, he became unfit for further infantry duties and requested a transfer to aviation in January, 1916, and obtained his pilot's certificate in May of the same year. After distinguishing himself brilliantly he was given command of the sixty-second fighting squadron.

At the armistice Capt. Coli was commanding a group of fighting squadrons with the Sixth army and had won the Cross of Officer of the Legion of Honor and nine mentions in dispatches. He had also been wounded five times and had lost one eye.

PARIS IS DELUDED

BY JAY ALLEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]
PARIS, May 10, 3 a. m.—Paris is facing disappointment at the close of great rejoicing. Its cry of pride—set off by the reports that Captains Nungesser and Coli had flown across the Atlantic—collapsed pitifully. They must learn that it is not true; that the two birdmen did not circle the

Statue of Liberty, but are lost on the Atlantic. Only a few know the truth. Most of Paris went to bed believing the flight was completed.

Early this morning Gen. Gouraud and Marshal Petain stand side by side in front of the bulletin board at Le Matin, watching hopelessly.

Mother Isn't Told.

In old Mrs. Nungesser's little apartment the champagne is on tap and all must drink to the health of her brave boy. They do it with sinking hearts—all except the old lady, who does not know the victory has turned to tragedy, that her Charles has not arrived.

Mrs. Consuelo Hatmaker Nungesser, the divorced wife of the aviator, and her mother are keeping the vigil at their home in Passy and calling the offices of the Paris edition of *Les Trans* every half hour, but there is nothing to reassure them.

At 11 o'clock last night dismayed newspaper editors learned they had perpetrated a ghastly joke on the Parisian public and blamed it on an American news agency whose Paris office is charged with giving a series of false reports.

Gen. Decambre, director of the French meteorological service, told *LES TRIBUNES* correspondent Capt. Nungesser's last words to him a moment before he hopped off.

"General, if we never come back," he said, "we count on you to tell the world that we prepared for our flight with all care possible."

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Knabe
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with or without the Re-enacting

AMPICO

The Knabe passed the world's highest musical test when it became the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera, New York.

The Fischer has been famous for tone for generations.

Here in one home-like display room, you can make a choice of pianos which lead musically as well as in beauty for fine furniture.

Choose from various period models, beautiful woods, sizes to suit available space, and finishes to match your interiors. A wide price range is offered, with convenient terms. Call, or phone for information.

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Demand PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

Unless you ask for "Phillips" you may not get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians over fifty years as a harmless and effective antacid, laxative and corrective.

Millions have found it ideal to relieve

Acid Stomach	Indigestion
Heartburn	Flatulence
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It is pleasant to take, mild in operation, and never causes nausea, griping, or the slightest inconvenience. Full directions in every package.

25c Bottles

Also 50c Bottles — Any Drugstore

Refuse Imitations of Genuine "Phillips"

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.



Are you constantly on the jump to keep ahead of fingerprints? Do you feel a pang of fear every time a hot dish is put down on your dolly—stable? You won't need to if you use Johnson's Liquid Polishing Wax. It will keep your furniture gleaming with a rich, hard, wear-resistant polish that protects as well as beautifies.



This Greaseless Furniture Polish Protects and Beautifies



JOHNSON'S Polishing Wax will fill a real need in your home—cleaning, preserving and beautifying all finished surfaces. It is so hard, dry and greaseless that a thin coat spread on floors, woodwork, furniture and automobiles is like encasing them in protective flexible glass armor.

You can get Johnson's Liquid Wax at grocery, hardware, drug, furniture, paint and department stores. Try a bottle! It's about the handiest thing you can have about the house.

S. C. JOHNSON & SON - "The Wood Finishing Authorities" - RACINE, WIS.

JOHNSON'S LIQUID WAX

Let us equip your whole office

YOUR customer judge your business by the appearance of your office. A "Y and E" equipped office looks prosperous. We supply everything—desks—chairs—waste baskets—safes—files and filing supplies. Phone the "Y and E" store.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
YAWMAN AND ERBE MFG. CO.
162-164 West Monroe St.
Phone: Franklin 3916-7-8

Here's relief for nasal catarrh

If you are annoyed by this troublesome disorder, apply a bit of Resinol to the nostrils—then breathe deeply. It's surprising how quickly this healing ointment clears the head and soothes the inflamed membrane. When used for irritated, chafed skin, for itching, burning, etc., immediate relief usually follows. A safe ointment for the most sensitive skin.

Free trial box—Write Dept. 78, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

Off with that "YELLOW MASK!"

YOUR TEETH are naturally a pearly white. They should not have that repellent yellowish tinge.

Of course, you have been constantly trying to remove that "yellow mask"—and failing.

Here is the reason: In your saliva is a "liquid cement." It glues to your teeth—then hardens. Tobacco, food and coffee stain this mask yellow.

Ordinary dentifrices slip right over this mask—like one piece of ice over another.

But there is a peculiar substance that will erase this mask quickly. It is known as "Tri-Calcium Phosphate."

Your dentist uses it for cleaning and polishing teeth—now you know what a marvelous beauty maker it is!

For the first time this magic substance has been successfully embodied in a pleasant, tasty tooth paste. And now the dazzling whiteness you have always sought can be yours—without the slightest harm to the softest enamel.

The name of this wonderful tooth paste is ORPHOS. Try it! Buy a tube from your druggist. Note the dazzling effects from the first brushing. Use ORPHOS Tooth Paste—gain long-withheld beauty!

For Sale by all Drug and Department Stores and specially featured by

Walgreen's
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FREE 20-Time Tube

Mail this coupon to Orphos Co., Inc., Dept. 11, 38 West 37th St., New York City. For free 20-time tube.

1847—This Is The Chicago Tribune's Eightieth Year—1927

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CUSTOM BUILT

You are cordially invited to attend the

Opening
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New Display Rooms
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Harry P. Branstetter, Inc.

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Formal Opening
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To and through the Southwest. Quick-time, dependable passenger and freight service between St. Louis, Kansas City and Oklahoma City—1880, A Prairie—Today, A Metropolis—and the other large cities in Oklahoma and Texas.

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GARDEN CONTEST ENTRY LIST WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

Late Comers Have Last
Chance for Prizes.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.
Today is the last chance gardeners have to enter this Tribune's \$5,000 home flower garden contest. Entries must be at the Tribune tower not later than 12 o'clock tonight. Entries are coming in by the hundreds, more than 200 being added yesterday.

Twenty-two hundred and twenty-three amateur gardeners are now in the contest. Sixteen of the number are more than 70 years old. There are children competing for the cash prizes, some yet in their teens. Many are less than 10 years old.

Three More in Aged List.

Three more new members were added to the Borrowed Time Garden club's list of veteran flower growers yesterday. They are:

Mrs. John Amacker Sr., 83, 1023 Erie street, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. H. V. Sims, 87, Forest road, Downers Grove, Ill.; and Mrs. Varionica Pekis, 71, of 2119 South Clinton avenue.

This Tribune garden contest editor wants the cooperation of every contestant in his effort to get the correct names and addresses of every gardener entered. This is necessary in order to aid the judges who will visit each garden. Some names are not

TRIBUNE FLOWER GARDEN CONTEST

Cut out this coupon. Fill in your name, address and district number on the lines below. Mail direct to the Garden Contest Editor, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Name.....
Street Address.....
City or Suburb..... State.....
District.....

on the contestant list because they have failed to give their full addresses.

Credit for Early Blooms.
A list of all the new contestants' names which have not been published will be printed in next Sunday's Tribune.

Many flower growers entered in the contest are eager to have their early blooming gardens judged within the next few days, but no judging will be done before the first of June, although the judges will make allowance for flowers that have bloomed earlier in the season. The late season will perhaps make it necessary to delay the judging, in order to give most gardens a chance to develop.

League Economic Parley Split Into Committees

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
GENEVA, May 9.—The league of nations economic conference today was divided into three committees, to deal with commerce, industry, and agriculture. Speeches of the technicians before the committees followed in principle the general debate at the plenary sessions last week. Practically every speaker stressed the wealth, production and business of the United States, and wondered how Europe and the rest of the world could achieve a similar situation.

Fire Prevention Week Foamed to Reduce Blaze

Evidence of the effect of Fire Prevention week in reducing fire waste was offered to the 200 members of the National Fire Protection association gathered yesterday for the opening session of the annual convention in the Congress hotel. Questionnaires sent to fire chiefs of cities with over 20,000 population showed that in 80 municipalities during Fire Prevention week there were no fires and in 87 cities the fire loss was less than \$50.

BABY SMOTHERED BY PILLOW.
Margaret Welch, 9 weeks old, 1705 North Shore avenue, was found smothered under a pillow in her bed yesterday by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Welch.

OPEN AUSTRALIA CAPITAL; DRAWN BY CHICAGO MAN

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

CANBERRA, Australia, May 9.—A new era in Australian history was started today when the duke of York opened the temporary new parliament building in the new federal capital here in the presence of 50,000 people.

The formal dedication was attended by special representatives of the British dominions as well as representatives from every Australian state. The duke, whose speech was broadcast by radio, spoke of the achievements since the foundation of the government and read a message of congratulations from his father, the king. A conspicuous feature of the ceremony was the absence of intoxicating liquors, under a law making the federal district strictly dry.

The temporary capital was erected at a cost of \$2,500,000, and will serve until the permanent capital can be built. The city is modeled somewhat

after Washington, D. C. The basis of construction was designed by a Chicago architect, Walter Burley Griffin, who won first prize in a competition for plans for the city.

The city of Canberra has an area of twelve square miles and is of rectangular shape. It has a general elevation of 1,900 feet above sea level and is noted for its almost continuous sunshine. It is about 300 miles from Sydney and about 500 miles from Melbourne by railway. The entire federal district comprises 913 square miles.

Control of all the land in this area is retained by the government and can be leased but not sold. Rigid control is exercised over the architecture and general development of the city, with special attention being given to beautifying it. More than 1,500,000 trees have been planted and 130 acres have been allotted as public reserves in the city area. An airfield and aviation grounds have been planned.

The glorious day was marred by one incident—a fatal airplane crash during a review of three squadrons of the royal Australian air force. One plane while making an effort to catch up with the rest of the flight, appeared to jerk upward and then suddenly crashed 500 feet to the earth. The plane was completely wrecked and the flying officer was seriously injured. He died later at a hospital.

DOCKSTADER & SANDBERG

118 Michigan Boulevard South

(between MONROE and ADAMS)



A light DOBBS hat
waiting for you at your hotel
on Derby Day

Why not? You don't want to be bothered with lugging it down there—and on the other hand, you don't intend to show up at the Derby with any but a light felt hat or a straw! So, looking this situation squarely in the eye, we have arranged to ship your new DOBBS to your hotel at Louisville or French Lick, and it will be there waiting for you.

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NEW DISCOVERY REVEALS BALDNESS 91% UNNECESSARY

Disproves the old theory that hair roots die, by proving that they seldom do. Grows new hair in 70% of cases tested—or costs nothing

MODERN science by means of a simple, new discovery, which embodies the introduction of certain mineral and vegetable elements directly upon the follicles, or roots, of the hair, is upsetting former theories on doing some remarkable things these days.

It is now known that, whereas, in the past the average person accepted thinning hair as inevitable, that condition, according to tabulated records recently made, is almost 91% unnecessary! New hair can be grown. Falling hair can be stopped. Semi-baldness can be arrested.

This method was tried out, during the last three years, in something over 200,000 cases, and records of results carefully kept. 70 times in 100, according to those records, results were successful.

Results guaranteed in writing
It is called the Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage. You use it at home—few quick rubs over the scalp night or morning—that is all. It is different from any other home method known. It is protected by U. S. patents. It does what no other method does or has ever done.

That is, it massages tremendously active root-rejuvenating and germ-combating elements DIRECTLY TO THE ROOTS OF THE HAIR. It works on the surface of the scalp, combating infection of the Sebum that causes most falling hair and baldness, and UNDER THE SURFACE which acts to revive dormant hair roots—the roots men of science used to consider beyond recall. Thus it stops falling hair completely in most cases. It stimulates



In over 200,000 cases tested, new hair was grown, and falling hair stopped, in 70 out of every 100 tested.

the roots to grow new hair. It grows new hair. Scores of thousands of recorded results prove its power beyond question.

To avoid skepticism and doubt, the Van Ess treatment is sold under absolute written guarantee. It is warranted to grow new hair in 90 days, no matter what the present condition of your scalp, and to stop falling hair—or it costs you nothing. The dealer from whom you obtain it, supplies the guarantee with the treatment. So you assume no risk trying it.

Where obtainable
This method is now obtainable at all drug stores. Simply ask for Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage. Get the full 90-day treatment with written guarantee to protect you. Or obtain single 30-day bottle to try.

VAN ESS
Liquid Scalp Massage



a little bit thenier
train to travel on.
the Legionnaire
to St. Paul
Minneapolis
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(Central Standard Time)
Lv. Chicago - 6:30 p. m.
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Ar. St. Paul - 7:10 a. m.
Ar. Minneapolis - 7:30 a. m.
Dining Car open at 8:30 a. m.

Observation car, a cozy club car, the newest kind of Pullman, and dining car serving wonderful meals.

Details, tickets and berths from CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE, 179 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Phone Wabash 2861

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Early American Heirlooms

The collection of

Charles L. Cooney (deceased)

of Broadhearth, Saugus, near Boston,
Mass., consisting of rare and valuable

Hooked Rugs

In all sizes up to 13x9 and in all patterns, such as Geometrical, Floral, Bird, Animal, Cottage, Eagle, Meeting House, Half-Moon, Runners, etc., some dating as far back as 1770.

And the most complete collection of

Samplers

in existence, numbering 79 pieces, containing examples dating back to 1697, valued at \$10,000, to be sold as a collection only.

All goods to be sold at unreserved

AUCTION

in the afternoons of Tuesday, May 10,
and Wednesday, May 11, only, beginning
at 2 o'clock precisely.

Grants Art Galleries

21 and 23 So. Wabash Ave.



Cuticura Preparations
Unexcelled in Purity

For more than two generations Cuticura Soap and Ointment have afforded the purest, sweetest and most satisfactory method of promoting and maintaining a healthy condition of skin and scalp. The freshly-lathering Shaving Stick causes no irritation but soothes and freshens the skin. The Talcum, smooth and fragrant, is the ideal toilet powder.

Keep the Ointment in the Tube. The Tube is the only safe container. Do not use the Jar. The Jar is a health hazard. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold in all drug stores.

Boric Acid Good But Not Enough

We recommend Iria, American Eye Bath, because you know it is such a vast improvement over the time-honored eye wash of plain boric acid. Iria contains camphor, menthol, which hazzel, boric acid, and pure distilled spring water all sterilized and put into sealed sterile flasks. Iria does three definite things for you. It makes your eyes sparkle and look alive and vivacious. It cleanses the corners, the tear ducts, and under the upper and lower eye lids. It contains astringents which tighten sagging eye muscles and therefore eliminate crowfeet and eye wrinkles. If you will try one bottle of Iria you know you will realize its virtues. All of our stores are instructed to refund your money if you are not thoroughly pleased and satisfied. Both the 50c and \$1.00 sizes come complete with handy eye cup. Try Iria today.

WALGREEN
DRUG STORES

You Compliment the Taste of Friends When You Serve Them Good, Cold EDELWEISS

The likes and dislikes of most real men are very much the same. A good cigar, a cigarette or sweet old pipe is usually open sesame to fellowship.

And there is in a bottle of EDELWEISS the expression of old-time comradeship that makes men smile with new-day satisfaction.

Have EDELWEISS ready to serve, or order it wherever you are. It is as real as the heart of a friend.

SCHOENHOFEN COMPANY, Chicago

Order the Good EDELWEISS from your Grocer, Delicatessen, or Local Dealers; ask for it at Clubs, Restaurants or Cafeterias—or call CANAL 2000, a Case of Good EDELWEISS will be delivered to your home.



The Perfect Malt and Hop Brew

Your ANTHRACITE Merchant

(Pennsylvania Hard Coal)

Will Have Your Heating System Examined This Spring

Without Cost to You

To be assured of getting more heat from less fuel next winter, have your heating equipment properly inspected now.

ANTHRACITE (Pennsylvania Hard Coal)

is a SERVICED commodity. Your coal merchant knows that it is carefully prepared and is the most satisfactory fuel when properly used. His obligation does not end when he places this clean, safe fuel in your cellar.

ANTHRACITE is now
selling at REDUCED
prices. Fill your bins and save.



"Call YOUR
Coal Merchant"

He will send an Expert who will explain how to use this reliable hard coal economically.

SCHULZ PLEDGES AID IN CLEARING WAY FOR BRIDGE

Urges Outer Bascule Link
Through Dock Property.

Col. E. H. Schulz, war department engineer for the Chicago district, is eager to help the city, its plan commission and park boards find a speedy solution to the problem of stretching the \$5,000,000 outer boulevard link bridge over the Chicago river. He said this last night when he accepted the invitation extended by President Jackson of the Lincoln park board, to a bridge conference at the Palmer house next Monday.

Although the army engineer said that he will be receptive towards any better plans that the park board president may suggest, at present he is favoring one proposal, which meets with his approval and that of Chief of Army Engineers Jadwin, for a bascule bridge across the river on a line with the south park's outer drive and McCargu court to the north.

Would Cut Dock Property.
Stretching the bridge on that line would cut through the warehouse property along the Ogden slip, owned by William O. Green, president of the Chicago Canal and Dock company, who has so far opposed such a move with threats of court action.

No matter where you go with the bridge, Col. Schulz said, "some one will object. The route for the bridge that I suggest is the most direct and will not interfere with navigation. I have taken Chief Jadwin over the ground and he agrees that that is by far the most satisfactory plan and is, in fact, the only feasible one."

I don't know what Maj. Putnam has in mind for a municipal pier harbor, but he will have to secure city council appropriation for the project. His scheme probably will involve plans

for a bridge still farther to the east. In the meantime, Mr. Jackson has done well to take the matter in hand in an effort to get the traffic relief which is so urgently needed.

See Rapid Disposition.

Although war department regulations require public hearings after a plan has been agreed upon, by threshing out the objections in the preliminary conferences, they can be disposed of rapidly.

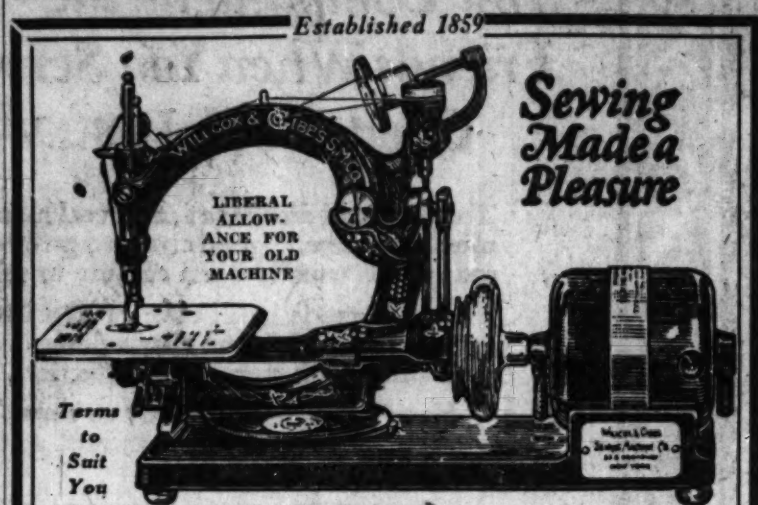
The link, according to Col. Schulz's suggestion, would just skirt the Illinois Central tracks to the east and

would extend straight across the river and the Ogden slip to Grand avenue. From there the approach would cut diagonally to Lake Shore drive.

The conference called by Mr. Jackson will consist of Col. Schulz, Mr. Green, President Edward J. Kelly of the south park board, Hugh Young of the Chicago Plan commission, Fred L. Thompson, vice president of the Illinois Central; Maj. Rufus Putnam, chief engineer for the Commercial club's harbor plan; Henry A. Marbach, chief engineer for the Lincoln park board, and William F. Mulvihill, state superintendent of waterways.

Wood Re-elects President of Philippine National Bank

MANILA, May 9.—Acting as majority stockholder of the Philippine National bank, a government owned corporation, Gov. Gen. Wood today re-elected Rafael Soropas as president. C. M. Cutlerman, a prominent merchant, was named vice president.



SPECIAL FREE TRIAL OFFER
Phone or write, we will send a lady representative

Learn why every woman who owns a Willcox & Gibbs would have no other. It has no bobbins to wind, no tensions to adjust.

After a fair trial, if not more than delighted, you are under no obligation to keep THE PERFECT ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE.

Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.
Uptown Shop 4537 Broadway Longbeach 6661
506 So. Wells St. Wabash 0381
Courtesey Service

FREE TRIAL COUPON
Mail Today! No Obligation!
☐ Send Willcox & Gibbs Machine for free home trial. ☐ Send full information.
Name..... T-5-10
Address.....

Strap Watches Are Popular

THE strap watch is the most popular timepiece for men. The busy business man wears a strap watch as well as a pocket timepiece, not only for sports, but for all but the most formal dress occasions.

You will find it here in many smart styles of case fitted with dependable movements.

Our Moderate Prices Will Surprise You
THE HOUSE OF KIRCHBERG
Jewelry for 60 Years
Watches—Silverware
Articles of Fine Jewelry
104 N. State St.
One Door North of Washington St.

Are you tongue-tied without your secretary?



"An Ediphone at a man's desk tells the world he values his time."
—Thomas A. Edison.

Dictate

THE traditional idea that dictation must be a ceremony, with two people taking part, is directly responsible for so much of your good time being wasted.

The set notion that somebody has to come in with pencil and note book before you can proceed is the direct cause of many a forceful expression being lost, many a thought slipping away, many an idea vanishing into thin air.

Contrast that with dictating to the Ediphone. With this finely developed aid to

business always at your desk, listening for ideas from the tip of your tongue, you have the opportunity, and the means, of going ahead, spontaneously and vigorously, whenever you are ready with the right thing to say.

Dictate to the Ediphone. Dispose of your mail as you read it; prevent correspondence from accumulating; and get your letters away on time.

Prove the value of the Ediphone at your own desk, on your own work. Send the coupon or

Telephone "The Ediphone", Wabash 6715
EDWIN C. BARNES & BROS.
218 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago

Ediphone

Thos. A. Edison's New Dictating Machine

Send
This

EDWIN C. BARNES & BROS.,
218 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

Please supply all the facts to show how the Ediphone will facilitate our correspondence and increase the flow of business in our office.

Name.....

Firm.....

Address.....

FREE!

Boys! Girls!

The Chicago Tribune Is Giving Away Thousands of Dollars in Wonderful Prizes!

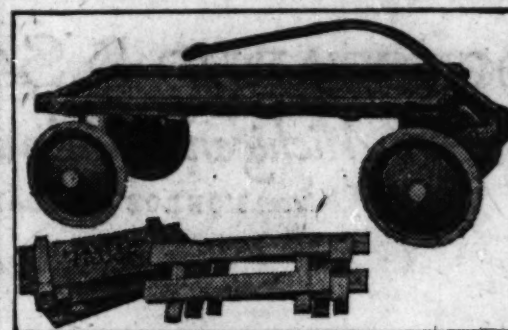
Since May 1st hundreds of new people have moved into your neighborhood. Most of them want The Chicago Daily Tribune delivered at their homes regularly. This is your opportunity. Your chance to get their orders for the home delivery of The Chicago Daily Tribune and earn any of the prizes shown in this advertisement! In addition to the prizes pictured in this ad, The Tribune is also offering: 10,000 Boys' Bicycles! 10,000 Girls' Bicycles! 10,000 Scooters! 5,000 Coaster Wagons! 20,000 pairs of Roller Skates! And other prizes!

Just a Little Easy Work! No Money to Collect!

All you have to do to secure any of these prizes is get a few six months' subscriptions to The Chicago Daily Tribune for delivery to the home at 65c a month. You collect no money! The Tribune will be delivered by the official Tribune Carrier and the customer will pay him each month after the delivery of the paper. When The Tribune has verified the subscriptions you take and you have enough of them to entitle you to the prize you want, it is yours FREE!

Send the Registration Coupon Below TODAY!

Fill in, tear out and mail the Registration Coupon in the lower right hand corner of this ad NOW! This is the first thing to do if you would obtain any of these prizes. The mailing of the Registration Coupon enrolls you for a prize and entitles you to the material necessary for securing subscriptions. When your Registration Coupon is received, we will forward you order blanks and full instructions as to how to use them. Mail the coupon below TODAY!



With sides removed to form flat coaster wagon.



Boys, here's the very newest in Coaster Wagons. A genuine Dan Patch Master Truck, as up-to-date as a 1928 automobile. Finished in double coated clear varnish stakes and bed, with red front panels. It has red wheels and bright metal hubs. 16 inches wide by 36 inches long. Steel tongue. 10 inch double disc wheels equipped with balloon tires. Rear panels can be removed making it a classy speedster or, with all panels removed, it becomes a flat Coaster Wagon. Be the first boy in your neighborhood to own one. It is yours Free when you secure Chicago Daily Tribune orders for only

5 Subscriptions

For Boys—For Girls

5,000 Row-Cycles FREE!

Boys, girls, here is something every boy and girl will surely want. Be the first in your neighborhood to own a Row-Cycle. It moves and steers at a touch. Can be made to run at a speed that will satisfy the most reckless young speed king. Has balloon tires and stream lines. Built to stand wear, hard knocks, bumps and bangs. To get one FREE you need secure Chicago Daily Tribune orders for

8 Subscriptions

School Sweaters

Every school boy and girl wants a sweater in his or her school color and The Tribune is now giving you an opportunity to get one Free. Sweater is of style pictured at right, of high grade wool, and can be had in solid colors with your school initial on the breast. Mention size and school letter when ordering. Also color of sweater wanted. Given Free when you secure Chicago Daily Tribune orders for only

5 Subscriptions

**Baseball
and Bat
FREE!**

Every boy loves to play baseball and will have lots of fun with the ball and bat offered as this prize. The bat is a genuine Louisville Slugger bat of the Rogers Hornsby model, while the ball is a genuine official league ball. Both ball and bat are included together as a single prize and you can have them both Free when you get Chicago Daily Tribune orders for only

2 Subscriptions

**Mail This Registration
Coupon NOW!**

Cut out, fill in and send the Registration Coupon at the right today. This is the first thing of all to do if you would get any of the prizes pictured in this ad without cost! Enroll your name with The Chicago Tribune! To do so fill in the Registration Coupon telling us the prize you want, your name and address. Immediately after your Registration blank is received we will forward you order coupons and full instructions as to how to use them. Send the coupon right NOW!

**5,000
Sidewalk
Bicycles
Given
Away!**

Pictured at the right is a strong, durable, easy rolling sidewalk bicycle that will delight the heart of any boy or girl. It has balloon tires and the frame is exceptionally strong yet light in weight. It has a foot brake, as pictured, and is finished in bright colored enamel. To get it FREE you need secure only a few home delivery subscriptions for the Chicago Daily Tribune. You get it when you secure orders for only

**10
Subscriptions**

Baseball Gloves

Boys here is a genuine, full size, Major League Glove. It is made of oil tanned horsehide with full leather lining. It is laced at heel and has specially laced thumb feature and is padded throughout with high grade padding. Getting it is easy! To obtain it Free you need get Chicago Daily Tribune orders for only

3 Subscriptions

REGISTRATION COUPON

To Be Filled in by Boys and Girls Who Want Prizes.
Mail to The Tribune at once.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: Date.....
Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Please enroll my name for the FREE Prizes offered by The Chicago Tribune for securing home delivery subscriptions to The Chicago Daily Tribune. Please supply me with Order Coupon I need for securing subscriptions.

The prize I want is.....

My name is.....

Street Address.....

City.....State.....

Girls!

go Tribune
g Away
Prizes!

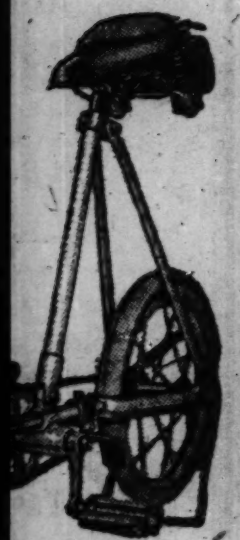
Daily Trib-
delivery of
pictur in
Wagons!

Tribune for
 Tribune Car-
 subscrip-

Trucks FREE!

Any Boy
or Girl
Can Earn
One!

NOTE: This offer
applies
to Chicago and sub-
urbs and towns within
radius of 40 miles from
Chicago, where The
Daily Tribune is deliv-
ed to homes by Car-



is laced at heel and
ed throughout with
ain it Free you need
subscriptions

UPON
Want Prizes.

prizes offered by
livery subscrip-
supply me with

LARGE MODEL OF OLD IRONSIDES MAGNET IN LOOP

Aids Drive for Funds to
Recondition Ship.

The Chicago Tribune has contributed \$1,000 for the reconditioning of the United States frigate *Ironclad* during the last twenty-four hours.

Back Ridge post of the American Legion \$ 5.00
Patriotic Order of American, post No. 1 5.00
Beverly Freeman 1.00
Charles A. Willis Jr.10

Total \$ 14.10
Previously acknowledged \$3,819.01
Grand total \$3,833.11

Interest in Old Ironsides and her cruise of the great lakes when reconditioned centered about the model of the historic frigate which was set up yesterday morning on the main floor of Marshall Field's store (Randolph and Washington street section). Throughout the day, crowds of shoppers thronged about the large sized model and pined the two bluejackets from the naval recruiting office who were attending the ship with questions.

The boat was built by Great Lakes naval training station bluejackets in their shipbuilding course. It is thirty-eight feet long, twenty-seven feet high, and weighs 1,200 pounds. So bulky is it, that the mast had to be disjoined in order to bring it into the building.

Send Buttons to Children.

Meanwhile the business of supplying the public school children with Old Ironsides buttons for them to start selling on Old Ironsides day next Tuesday was going ahead rapidly under the jurisdiction of V. S. Petterson, in charge of button distribution for City Comptroller Fitzmorris.

Last night Mr. Petterson reported that 180 schools had been furnished with the buttons and that \$9,000 of the tokens have either been sold or placed in the hands of the children for them to resell. Lindblom high school sent in a repeat order for buttons yesterday, bringing the number which they have subscribed to 4,500. The Swift school took 2,500 buttons and the Parker senior high school sent in a check for \$75.

New Contributions Listed.
Among the contributions secured by

Charles A. Brown, a member of the Old Ironsides committee, was one for \$50 from Corporation Counsel Fitzmorris, another for \$50 from Christian Patchen, building commissioner, and a third for \$25 from Dan Jackson, colored committeeman of the second ward. Mr. Petterson's last accounting showed that the button scheme has netted \$1,730 cash to date.

Proposes River Routes to Loop to Relieve Traffic

Waterway highways for commuters were proposed by President Anton J. Cernak of the county board yesterday at a meeting of the forest preserve committee. Under the plan rivers and creeks of the preserve would be deepened to permit motor boat travel to and from the loop. The Desplaines, the Calumet, the Little Calumet rivers and Salt Creek would be among the streams dredged. The idea was taken under advisement.

INJURED BY TRAIN; DIES.
Louis Cairo, 25, a laborer for the Indiana Harbor Belt line, died in the Archer hospital at Summit from injuries he sustained on May 4, when he fell from a car.

FACES JAIL FOR LIFE FOR NOT PAYING 70C TAX

Washington, Pa., May 9.—Charles Ford, 44 years old, of Monaca, Pa., may have to spend the remainder of his life in the Washington county jail if he does not pay a 70-cent tax he owes the city. Ford seems unconcerned and refuses to go into court and obtain his freedom under the insolvency act.

In the meantime officials are debating who will have to pay the cost of his board while he is a prisoner. Costs have piled up in the case until it will now cost Ford approximately \$18 to gain his freedom by paying his way out.

Several letters containing contributions have reached Ford. One letter was from Dr. Hannah S. Sparrow, M. D., 9125 Baltimore avenue, Chicago, Ill., who enclosed a dollar for him to pay his taxes and says: "Then you will be able to see the pretty sunshine."

MILL STRIKE ON; OWNERS MEET AGAIN TO TALK

Chicago mill owners will hold two meetings this afternoon at the Hotel La Salle to discuss the strike or lock-out of approximately 2,500 mill workers, according to S. F. D. Medley, secretary of the Illinois Mill Work association.

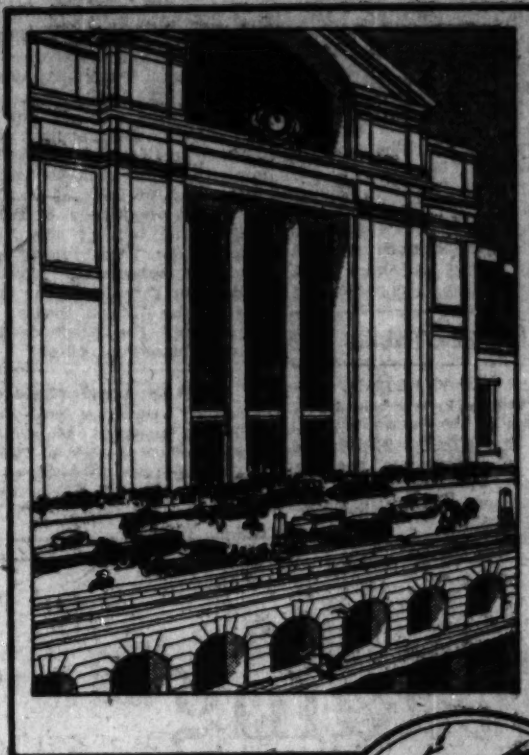
The walkout of mill workers began yesterday morning when employers tried to enforce a wage reduction from \$1.20 an hour to \$1.10 an hour. Medley said at one of today's meetings the mill owners will discuss plans for operating their mills on an open shop basis. Mill owners contend they cannot operate under the union scale of \$1.20 an hour and compete with out of Chicago open shop mill production.

Mill owners will not sign an agreement with the union, asserted Medley, unless it contains provision that will allow shipment into Chicago of all but prison made mill and mah.

B. and O. to Operate New Chicago-Pittsburgh Train

Announcement was made by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad yesterday that "Fort Pitt Limited" will be the name of a new train to be op-

erated between Chicago and Pittsburgh, starting Sunday, May 22. The train will leave Pittsburgh at 9:30 p. m., eastern time, daily, arriving in Chicago at 8 a. m., central time, and will leave Chicago at 8:45 p. m., arriving in Pittsburgh at 9 a. m.



FOR a large part of Chicago the convenient location of the new Union Station is another considerable time saver.



By the shortest route
to New York
**BROADWAY
LIMITED**

THROUGH pleasant mountain valleys, east to New York—the route of the Broadway Limited is over 70 miles shorter than that traveled by any other New York train of comparable running time.

This gives a wide margin for the more moderate speed which means comfort, sounder sleep. For information and reservations telephone Central 7200 or Franklin 6700.

BROADWAY LIMITED
To New York in 20 hours
Leave Chicago 12:40 P.M.
Arrive New York 9:40 A.M.
(Standard Time)

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Carries more passengers, hauls more freight than any other railroad in America.

Trying to Reduce?

A few effective suggestions for taking off pounds without being deaf to the stomach's demands



EVERY woman wants to be slender these days. But getting that way is another matter. Some urge starving. Others urge tremendous amounts of exercise. Both are hard and unnecessary.

The two important things are modification of diet (not starvation) and proper elimination through the bowels, kidneys and liver of fat-involving waste matter. Do these two, and you'll be slender without much trouble; with no annoyance.

The best eliminator for this purpose, according to many authorities, is nothing more mysterious than old-time Becham's Pills.

Take them regularly at night. Then a glass of water before breakfast. Thousands of women now are taking these particular pills because, unlike most laxatives, they work on the bowels, and also tend to promote liver and kidney function. Most eliminators aim at only one or two. Complete elimination is necessary in weight reduction.

As to diet. Use whole wheat and bran breads instead of white. Have a dessert with only one meal a day—

and that not cake or ice cream. Eat plenty of green vegetables: cabbage, spinach, lettuce, tomatoes, instead of vegetables that grow in the ground. Eat, too, lots of oranges, apples, grapes, etc. Eat lean meats, abstain from fats, like pork and ham. You feel well fed all the time. And you are. You feel better, too, in every way. For you are constantly eliminating fat-fostering waste from your body. Do this for one month. You'll be surprised at how many pounds you can lose. Get 25¢ Becham's Pills at any drug store.

Give YOUR baby
a water that is
always fresh - - al-
ways bright, clear
and pure.



Corinnis
WAUKESHA WATER
HINCKLEY & SCHMITT, Inc.
Superior 6543 429 W. Ontario St., Chicago
Sold Also at Your Neighboring Store

A few dollars for a pretty floor
cheers up the dullest room



Nairn Gold Seal Printed Linoleums seem just made for rooms where you don't want to spend much money, though you do want to make them attractive.

The quaint carpet effects and dainty floral designs spread smiling brightness to every corner of bedrooms, halls and nurseries. They make a delightful flooring for an attic spare-room. And the cheery tile designs are ideal for kitchens and bathrooms.

These attractive patterns are produced on high quality linoleum in wear-resisting colors. Extremely durable, they wear for years and years. Smooth and waterproof, they are cleaned in a twinkling with a damp mop.

Gold Seal Printed Linoleums have the same sturdy back of burlap found on the most expensive inlaid linoleums. Ground cork and oxidized linseed oil give them a quiet springiness that is a comfort and relief to tired feet.

For guaranteed satisfaction in a sanitary, attractive and low-priced floor, insist upon Gold Seal Printed Linoleum.

Look for the Gold Seal Money-Back Guarantee on the face of the pattern.



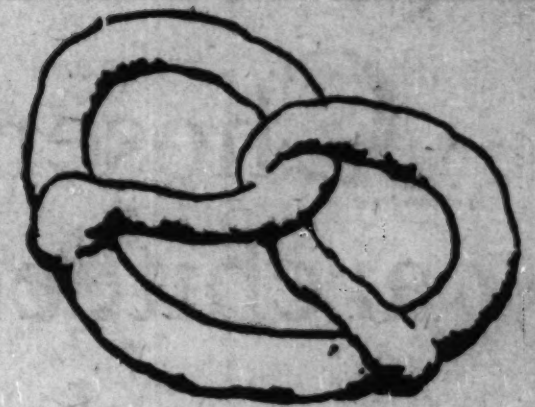
GOLD SEAL LINOLEUM

If you want genuine Inlaid Linoleum in beautiful designs that go through to the burlap back, ask to see GOLD SEAL INLAIDS. For all parts of the house.

For business offices, shops, restaurants, etc.—GOLD SEAL INLAIDS, Gold Seal Jaspis in lovely shades, Gold Seal Plain and Battleship Linoleums.

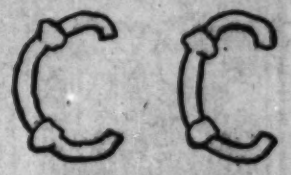
CONGOLEUM-NAIRN INC. Philadelphia New York Boston Chicago Kansas City Astoria Minneapolis Cleveland Dallas Pittsburgh San Francisco New Orleans

Bite yourself an Alphabet



Any Pretzeleer
Can Reach High C

Yes, even the basso profundo Professo Pretzino we picture tosses off a perfectly pitched C upon the slightest provocation. You need no ear for music to recognize a good C when you see one. Pretzeleers don't bite by ears, but by teeth. And they do their letters in O-So-Guds. Like this:



Musical or not, it's a pleasure to pretzeleer. Even bass drummers do it when they get a chance at O-So-Guds. These pretzels are baked by Unecda Bakers. Baked brown. Baked crisp. Baked brittle. And with a fine hearty saltiness that makes you want more and more.

Serve pretzels with soup, salad and dessert—with iced drinks, cheese and hors d'oeuvres. They're good to eat with meals or without.

Especially recommended for children because they are so easy to digest and good for teeth and gums.

Ask your grocer how many people are taking home pretzels made by Unecda Bakers.

O-SO-GUD PRETZELS



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Unecda Bakers"

Metzler doubled to center to start the Sox tenth and then Kamm busted to Moore, who overthrew first, permitting Metzler to score the winning tally.

MARQUETTE A. A. ENTERS TEAM FOR TRIBUNE DERBY

Maistorvich Ace of Squad Nominated by Oswald.

Sixth Annual Tribune A. A. Bicycle Derby
May 22, 1927, at Grant park at 9 a. m.

Please enter me in The Tribune bicycle Derby in the following events:

- ☐ Boys under 16, 2-1.5 miles
- ☐ Girls, 2-1.5 miles
- ☐ Novice class, 2-1.5 miles
- ☐ Class C, 4-2.5 miles
- ☐ Class B, 4-2.5 miles
- ☐ Class A, 4-2.5 miles
- ☐ Handicap, 22 miles

Name.....

Club.....

A. B. L. of A. Registration No. (if any).....

Entries close on May 15 with Walter Eckersall, Sporting Department, Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago. Print name plainly with pencil.

The Marquette A. A., formerly known as the Marquette Wheelmen, has nominated a strong team for The Tribune's sixth annual bicycle derby in Grant park on the morning of May 22. The entry was made by William G. Oswald, vice president of the club, who predicts his riders will make a creditable showing.

Charles Maistorvich will be the club's ace in the class A race and handicap. Bob Oswald, Robert Clark, Martin Schell, and Manfred Gustafson will take part in the class B event and also the handicap.

Riders in Condition.

According to Mr. Oswald, the riders are in good condition, and with nearly two weeks remaining before the races are held the club expects to have enough team strength to enable it to finish well up in the point column.

There still remain many clubs to be heard from, and these are urged to send in entries as soon as possible. The nominations are being turned over to H. H. De Fries, secretary of the western board of control of the Amateur Bicycle League of America. De Fries is placing the entrants in the proper classes and is checking the riders for registration in the A. B. L. of A.

Name Officials Sunday.

Julian T. Fitzgerald, western representative of the A. B. L. of A., is drawing up the list of officials, which will be announced Sunday. Gupt. George Donaghy of the south park system will start workmen on the track next week to see that the course is put in the best possible condition. As soon as the entries close the lists will be turned over to the handicap committee, which will allot the allowances in the handicap race.

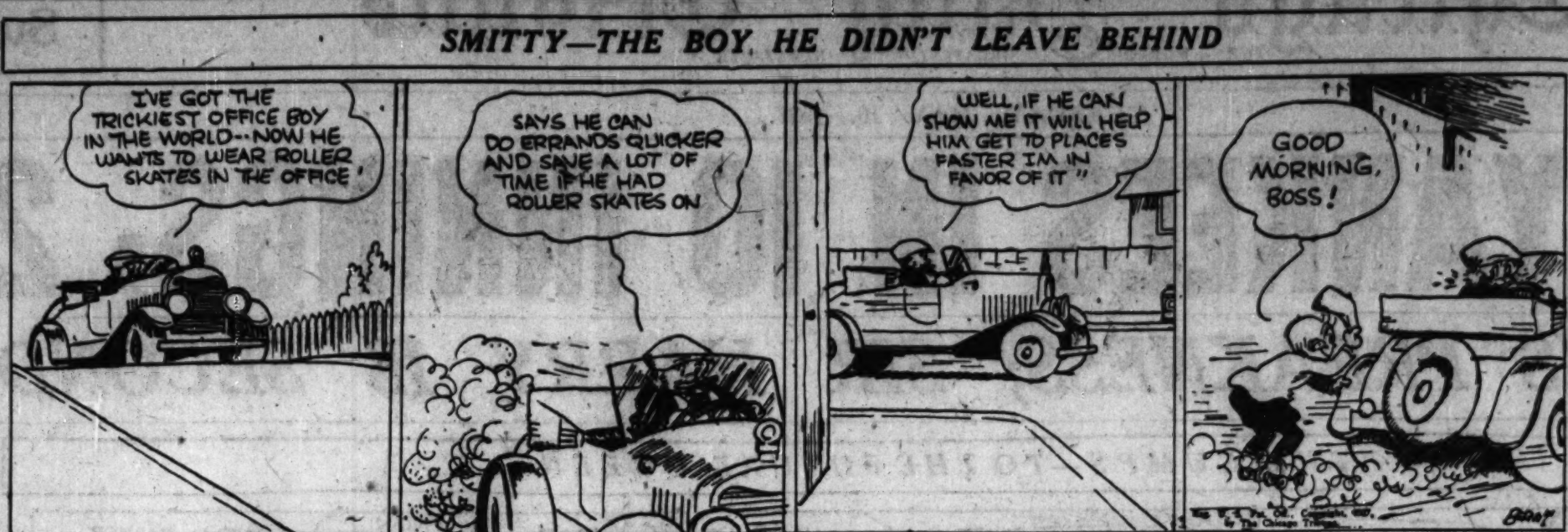
Entries close at midnight Sunday and none will be accepted afterward. An entry blank appears on the sport pages for individuals desiring to enter.

URUGUAY SOCCER TEAM DEFERS ITS TRIP TO CHICAGO

The Uruguayan soccer team, Olympic games champion, did not arrive in Chicago yesterday. The manager of the South Americans decided to keep the players in St. Louis until Thursday.

The champions are scheduled to meet the local Sparta team at Soldier's field on Sunday and the Bricklayers on May 22.

Everywhere the South Americans have gone their playing has been praised highly. They have lost only one game, while winning six and tying two with the leading clubs in this country.



Fans Jeer as McTigue Wins Over M'Carthy

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
New York, May 9.—A joke is a joke, but Mike McTigue and Pat McCarthy carried their little joke too far tonight to suit the 11,500 fans who paid \$41,403 to see what was advertised as a boxing match.

A majority of the fans who saw Michael and Patrick tug and haul through ten terrible rounds opined it would be a good idea if both fighters were included among the boxers now listed as vacationists by the New York boxing commission.

Michael got the decision but it was no credit to him.

Tough on the Referee.
About twelve clean punches were landed all evening and the fans jeered and booed throughout the bout. Referee Jim Crowley worked harder in the clinches than the principals. George Partridge and Harold Barnes, the judges should have brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. For it was that and nothing less painful for the customers who were game enough to stick around to the bitter end.

As principal character witness for McTigue, Manager Jimmy Johnston was around explaining that Mike's pathetic showing was attributed to a bad right arm. Jimmy proved his alibi by sending Michael in with one of those elastic bandages wrapped around Michael's right elbow.

McTigue Forces Fighting.
It was a sad sight for a boxer who expects to be appointed as logical contender for Jack Delaney's lightweight title. But in justice to Michael it must be stated that he tried hard to make a fight of it only to have his efforts queered by McCarthy's refusal to stand his ground.

McTigue tried hard to knock Pat off in the closing stanzas but Patrick succeeded in carrying out his intention which seemed to be to go the route no matter who, it hurt.

ILLINOI NET TEAM WINS.

Urbana, Ill., May 9.—(Special.)—Illinois won the net meet, for, Iowa here today, 5 to 2. Brilliant net work and accurate service were the factors which led to defeat by lopsided score.

Special Train to Races at Aurora
Every Day Except Sunday
Leaves Wells Street Station 12:40 P. M. daily, except Sunday. Returning, leaves immediately after races.

Chicago Aurora and Elgin Railroad

Special Train to Races at Aurora
Every Day Except Sunday
Leaves Wells Street Station 12:40 P. M. daily, except Sunday. Returning, leaves immediately after races.

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Forbes and Ruth Draw in Fast 10 Round Bout

Harry Forbes of Columbus, O., and Babe Ruth of Louisville boxed ten rounds to a draw in the windup of Johnny Coulon's show at White City last night. It was a fairly fast fight, but neither fighter came close to scoring a knockout. The 2,000 fans who paid \$4,000 had expected to see more hard punching, with a possible knock-out.

Although the Forbes-Ruth bout was scheduled as a feature, Jerry Dolan and Steve Adams furnished the great fireworks. This pair of lightweights went six rounds to a draw, and every round was featured by action and rallies.

In the six round semi-windup Harry Roberts substituted for K. O. White, who is under suspension by the New Orleans boxing commission, and won a clean cut decision over George Lamarre. It was a slugfest most of the way, with Roberts having the better of the exchanges. They scaled 152½ pounds.

Pete Pauley won the four round decision over Ken Contzen in the opening bout at 128 pounds. Joe Shelman was given the decision over Joey Franks, who was substituted for Joe Patz, in the second bout. Patz showed up at weighing in time in such poor condition that the commission refused to sanction his appearance. Earl Mastry handed Johnny Caserio a lacing in the third bout, and Frankie Kennard defeated Norman Brown in the other preliminary.

Finish 1st Round Matches in C.A.A.U. Handball Meet
Fifteen first round matches were completed yesterday in the Central A. A. U. singles handball championship tournament at the Hamilton club. Five others advanced to the second round by default. Play will continue today with seven matches scheduled.

Fight Decisions

At Atlantic City, N. J. — Harry Williams knocked out Dave Addams [18].
At Philadelphia—Louis [100] Knott beat Al Foreman [10]. Andre Route beat Tommy McGraw [18]. Billy Washington beat Frankie Hays [15].
At New York—Mike McTigue beat Pat McCarthy [10]. Arthur De Kuh stopped Leo Gules [10].
At Scranton, Pa.—Felix Lasso knocked out Jack Kappaport [18].

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CHARLEY FISHER THROWS TALABER IN ARMORY SHOW

Lou Talaber, former middleweight wrestling champion, was no match for Charley Fisher last night in the main event of the wrestling show at the Broadway armory. Fisher, who is only five feet three but built on the same proportions as a man standing well over six feet, threw Talaber in straight falls, winning the first in 48:35 and the second in 11:35. Both falls came when Fisher applied a crotch and half nelson.

In the other bouts, Frank LeMark gained a 20 minute decision over Jack Sperling; George Hanson threw Eddie Pope in 2:15 with a crotch hold, and Jimmy Logan pinned Gus Johnson in 22:59 by using a headlock.

American Pro Cage League to Draw Up Schedule Today
The members of the American Professional Basketball league will gather this afternoon at the Hotel Sherman for their annual schedule meeting.

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Ginger Ale
R. & J. Debs, Ltd.
Sole Agents U.S. and Canada
Long Island City, N. Y.

The Champagne of Ireland
Loved the World over.

Subscribe for The Tribune

A new bat... fastest ever made
built at the request of champions

TENNIS rackets were too slow for the modern brand of tennis. That was the way the champions put it. The smashing, volleying, all-court game of today needed a far faster bat. A group of famous players asked Spalding if it could be built.

After making 500 experimental rackets, Spalding got it—the fastest tennis racket ever made. A bat combining the ideas of some of the world's leading players—every star who tried it out was enthusiastic about it—and with it, both men and women champions won many of last year's important tournaments.

Now you can buy it—the new Spalding Top-Flite. Lighter head—yet in perfect balance. Smaller head, which permits tighter stringing. Kro-Bat construction to give it the strength for many restringings. Open throat, which gives it a new, delightful flexibility. There is a Top-Flite here which will suit you exactly. Come and find your Top-Flite. Price \$15.

TOP-FLITE
the fastest tennis racket ever built

A. J. Spalding & Bros.
211 South State St.

Other Spalding rackets from \$3.50 up. Two great models at \$10.

SPALDING'S NEW TENNIS SNEAKER is the lightest ever made. Makes speedier footwork possible. Approved and worn by Champions. Per pair..... \$3.50

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TRICHON'S
Scientific Hair Culture

Growing New Hair

OVER 90 PER CENT
of the cases of
BALDNESS and other
scalp disorders—so
universally prevalent today
—can be definitely overcome and remedied.

The proper remedy—one that is permanently effective—is available through the medium of Trichons.

Trichons, through the development of an exclusive method of treatment, restores the natural healthy condition of the scalp—regenerates normal activity in each dormant hair matrix—and consequently produces a growth of new hair.

Men between the ages of 18 and 45—in good general health—may expect the best and most definite results.

Just what results any individual case may expect can be quite definitely determined after a personal examination, which is given privately and without charge.

We accept for treatment only those to whom we can assure positive and definite results.

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Telephone Harrison 4040

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Chicago 2154, Chicago, Ill.

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In connection with Lehigh Valley Railroad

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via the Scenic Columbia River Route

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Starting May 15 and June 1

Low Summer Fares
to All the West

Many Fine Fast Trains Daily from Chicago
Escorted All-Expense Tours to Zion-Grand Canyon National Parks, Bryce, Yellowstone, Colorado, California, Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

The Overland Route, first transcontinental railroad, serves all the Western national parks and finest resort regions. Let our travel experts show you how inexpensively you can visit one or all of these western wonderlands this summer. Check the regions in which you are interested and send the coupon today.

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ZION and GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARKS
Colossal, canyons, mighty mountains, mammoth chasms of fanciful architecture and sculpture, all colored like the rainbow.
Open June 1

OVERLAND ROUTE

Sale All This Week
Young Men's SHOES

Up to the minute models in Black, Tan and Patent Leathers.

3000 Pairs Reduced

Values Up to \$10 **\$5.85** Sale New On

We offer these reductions to reduce our surplus stock caused by the loss of time in remodeling of our new Men's Department on the Main Floor.

HOLDEN'S
Chicago's Largest Shoe Store
233 South State St.

W. W. NO A MARY

Ruling A Into

BY HA

The first Western Golf Mary K. Brown amateur stand Golf association yesterday with exactly the same standing award a woman.

Mrs. Robert the association statement "W. W. Brown's case board members there are enough without unnecessary one by throwing to the U. S. C. Brown's untimely receipts.

As the matter one possibility rule on Miss that is should tournaments, her of the Los which is a men Miss Brown's with championship, directors would after she had

There is at possibly better Western women the California certainty that enter any of the has expressed the U. S. G. A. list of nearly a that she will women's association position

Ad Post No. Legion drove at a luncheon day with about to words of w Jack Darcy, J. Gunnar Nelson, Poula, and other open champion fers some heart the golf course when "the fair wide and if a he lost the ball, ball it took two The Legionnaire tournament at the second at Ol Play Friday morning and eight

The Nordic Co. the relief of flo an open golf to The course will with a greens f will go to the c course, which w son last Sunday lent condition a are in use.

Chicago dentist extensive progr summer, accordi secretary of the club. The first May 18 at the club, and plans for tournaments moor, Illinois, A and for a big tember when the ship of the city

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W. W. G. A. TAKES NO ACTION ON MARY K. BROWNE

Ruling Awaits Her Entry
Into Tournament.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

The first meeting of the Women's Western Golf association since Miss Mary K. Browne was deprived of her amateur standing by the United States Golf association arrived and passed yesterday with Miss Browne's status exactly the same as before the directors met. A decision on Miss Browne's standing awaits the time when she may enter a Western association tournament.

Mrs. Robert M. Cutting, president of the association, limited herself to the statement: "We took no action on Miss Browne's case." The attitude of the board members seems to be, however, there are enough women in golf now without unnecessarily starting a new one by throwing down the gauntlet to the U. S. G. A. in declaring Miss Browne untainted by C. C. Pyle's tennis receipts.

As the matter now stands there is no possibility the W. W. G. A. may rule on Miss Browne's standing, and that is should she enter one of her tournaments. As an honorary member of the Los Angeles Country club, which is a member of the W. W. G. A., Miss Browne might enter the Western championship. Should she do so the directors would rule on her standing after she had entered.

There is at least an even chance and possibly better that in such event the Western women would stand back of the California star, but it is almost a certainty that Miss Browne will not enter any of their tournaments. She has expressed no resentment against the U. S. G. A. ruling and it is the belief of nearly every one close to her that she will not chance placing the women's association in an embarrassing position.

Ad Post No. 33 of the American Legion drove off for the afternoon at a luncheon at the Sherman yesterday with about 200 members listening to words of wisdom on the game by Jack Darray, Joe Davis, Joe Novak, Gunnar Nelson, P. A. Valle, James Poulsen, and others. Poulsen, national open champion in 1926, gave the duffers some heart by his description of the golf course of thirty years ago, when "the fairways were thirty yards wide and if a golfer found the rough he lost the ball. Even if he found the ball it took two strokes to get it out."

The Legionnaires will hold their first tournament at Glen Oak Friday, and the second at Olympia Fields June 21. Play Friday will be nine holes in the morning and eighteen in the afternoon.

The Nordic country club will join in the relief of food victims by holding an open golf tournament tomorrow. The course will be open to every one with a greens fee of \$2, all of which will go to the food relief fund. The course, which was opened for the season last Sunday, is reported in excellent condition and permanent greens are in use.

Chicago dentists have arranged an extensive program of tournaments this summer, according to Dr. E. L. Dunn, secretary of the Chicago Dental Golf club. The first meet will be held on May 18 at the Green Valley Country club, and plans are being completed for tournaments at Glen Oak, Southmoor, Illinois, Midlothian, Butterfield, and for a big two day meet in September when the dental golf championship of the city will be decided.

WHO SHOULD COME IN TOWN TO-DAY BUT MISS SCHMALTZ'S NIECE, LITTLE EGYPT WHO HAS JUST FINISHED A SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN THE SHOW BUSINESS AND AUNT EMMY IS BUSIER THAN MONKEY WITH TWO TAILS, ACTING AS HER SOCIAL SECRETARY.



Bob Tells How to Have Fun with Firebirds

BY BOB BECKER.

The firebirds have arrived. In fact, the Baltimore Orioles, sometimes called "firebirds" because of their beautiful, bright plumage came into the great lakes region more than a week ago, just about on time, according to the bird calendar of this region. There isn't much the home owner can do to induce the oriole, one of our most beautiful songsters, to nest on his grounds as the firebird does not take to nesting boxes. He must have a natural nesting site in a tree.

But there is something you can do to have a little fun with the orioles when they begin to make their nests. They are weavers, making hanging nests cleverly fastened to branches of good sized trees. Inasmuch as they construct this type of home we usually try to help their game by putting out pieces of colored yarn which orioles often incorporate in their homes.

Try out several colors of yarn, including red, blue and green as well as white and see which shades are taken first. And then pick up your bird glass and watch the orioles weave it into their nest. This is lots of fun and before the birds get through with their home building you may see quite a colorful scheme in their awning nest which is one of the most artfully made of all the types constructed by our middle west songsters.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul, 12 8 600 Toledo, 10 9 576 Milwaukee, 11 9 550 Louisville, 9 13 429 Indianapolis, 10 8 550 Columbus, 9 16 364

THREE EYES LEAGUE. Danville, 2 4 438 Quincy, 5 6 433 Peoria, 4 4 426 Bloomington, 4 7 384 Springfield, 5 6 348 Evansville, 4 7 384

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. MINNESOTA VALLEY LEAGUE. No other games played.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Atlanta, 5 New Orleans, 2. Birmingham, 4 Mobile, 4. 112 innings. Nashville at Little Rock, darkness, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE. No games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. All games postponed, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. No games scheduled.

Auto Output in 1926 Hits 4 1-2 Billions

BY J. L. JENKINS.

The total wholesale value of motor vehicles and parts turned out by the American industry last year amounted to \$4,694,945,000, it was announced yesterday by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The industry employed 3,365,000 people in hanging up this four and one-half billion dollar production record in addition to the thousands employed in the manufacture of materials used in automobile building.

Other interesting figures in the "facts and figures" study issued for the calendar year of 1926 include: 497,000 American made vehicles exported; \$712,000,000 motor vehicle taxes paid; \$2,592,000,000 dealers selling cars and trucks in the United States; 4,528,000 vehicles owned on farms and seven states listed with more than 1,000,000 automobiles registered within their borders.

In another appeal to motorists throughout Illinois, urging them to stand solidly against the proposed fuel tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline, St. Mayor, president of the Automobile club of Illinois, yesterday pointed out the danger of an increasing gas tax in years to come if the new levy is passed by the legislature.

"Thirty-two states in the United States have increased their original gasoline taxes to date," he declared, "and this Illinois bill carries no assurance that the tax will remain 2 cents here. Some of the states that started assessing a modest one and two cents tax have raised the unjust anti to five cents. Car owners in Illinois already have provided for the building of an entirely adequate highway system by voting road bond issues, and this extra tax is not needed."

GOVERNORS URGE U. S. TO PRESERVE HAUNTS OF GAME

Federal jurisdiction over the headwaters of navigable waterways to preserve marshlands and forest areas, which act as flood deterrents and game haunts, will be advocated this evening by Gov. Zimmerman of Wisconsin, Green of Michigan, and Hamill of Iowa. The three executives will hold a conference at the Coliseum in connection with the outdoor life exposition and motor boat show this week.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

FEED BOX DOPE.

Louisville, Ky., May 9.—When the Wake this morning sauntered up to the stall of War Eagle in the barn of E. B. McLean, Washington publisher, we beheld a most dejected looking colt, which looked as if he had not had any sleep for a couple of nights.

Noting our surprise at his appearance, War Eagle said, "Aw, Harve, what's the use. Sure I broke training and I broke it good and hard after that race Saturday. Now I'm on probation. I don't give a darn even if I don't start in the old Derby."

"Don't take it so hard, old chap," we replied. "That's no way for a Man o' War boy to talk. Perhaps you are not feeling well."

"Feeling well, hell!" snorted War Eagle. "I felt all right but I didn't run all right nor like a Man o' War. Dad will be wild when he hears about it. Probably he'll cut off my allowance. I don't mind that so much, because I can work and earn money in handicaps and minor stakes, but I feel pretty low right now."

"You know I wasn't any whis in my early 2 year old form, but I got to going good at Miami, and was the smartest young fellow down there. Ran one poor race after going to New Orleans, but had trained off. Before coming here, I had started 26 times with 6 brackets and 16 times outside the money. It wasn't so impressive, but Miami made me think I was on my way."

"Then came last Saturday. It gives me a headache every time I think of it, but Harve, I can do better; I was up in the early stages, and then

I became leg weary. I don't know why. Perhaps I don't class with the other fellows, but won't admit it yet. I know I'm a bust at present, but I want another chance. You know what Zev did in 1924 after running so poorly in the FREAKNESS. Don't bet any money on me, Harve, but come around Saturday morning and I'll tell you how I feel."

BEWITHTHUS CHIPPER.

An entirely different air was exhibited by Bewithus as we stepped into the Bradley barn. The son of Black Foney had just finished shaving and was puffing a cigarette. "Good morning, Wake; how's tricks?" he greeted, giving us a playful poke in the ribs, with his muzzle. "Have a pill, Trainer Thompson don't mind one or two of these a day, but he's death on the hard stuff. None of that for us."

"Sorry I missed seeing you over at the farm. Let me give you the low-down on us three. Boo's a nice chap, and I feel sorry for him, because I think he's trained off since the Louisiana Derby. Buddy Bauer has more early speed than I have, but beyond a mile I think I have it on him. Thompson thinks so, too, whether he will admit it or not."

"In the Derby Buddy will stay up with the leaders and win if he can. I'll probably be farther back, but I'll be coming at the end, and passing a lot of tired horses, perhaps winning for Bradley for the second year in succession."

"I know horsemen do not give us the chance they gave Bubbling Over and Bagenbaggage last year. That's

all right, they shouldn't. But remember they didn't give Behave Yourself and Black Servant a great chance in 1921 and they ran one-two. We may not win, Harve, but we are trying."

This Wake is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff, Help!

KENTUCKY DERBY SPECIAL

CHICAGO TO LOUISVILLE AND RETURN VIA

C & E I

(Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.) Lv. Chicago (12 Midnight) May 12 Return Morning of May 15

TWO DAYS' RACING

No hotel reservations necessary No worry about places to eat

ALL EXPENSE PLAN \$60 and Up

W. E. CALLENDER G. A. P. D.—C & E I RY. 112 West Adams Street Phone: Harrison 5100

Fenger Beats Blue Island, 4 to 1, in Abbreviated Game

Fenger defeated Blue Island, 4 to 1, yesterday in a practice baseball game at Blue Island. The game was halted by rain at the end of the fifth inning.

Super-moist Bubbles

why they make shaving easier, quicker

Each whisker is softened where the razor's work is done

THE lather-bubbles of Colgate's Rapid-Shave Cream are amazingly small. These small bubbles hold more water—nestle close to the base of each hair, soak it soft right where the razor works. The lather pictures below prove this.



How "small-bubble" lather works

The moment Colgate lather forms on your beard, two things happen:

1. The soap in the lather breaks up and floats away the oil film that covers each hair.

2. With the oil film gone, millions of tiny, water-saturated bubbles bring and hold an abundance of water down to the base of the beard, right where the razor does its work.

Because your beard is properly softened at its base, your razor works easily and quickly. Every hair is cut close and clean. And your face remains cool and comfortable throughout the day.

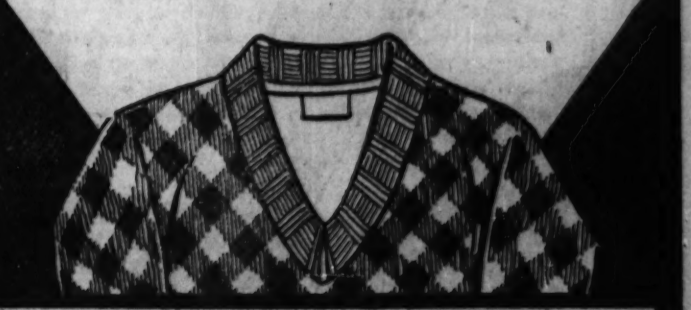
ORDINARY LATHER. This lather-picture (usually required) of ordinary shaving cream shows how large, air-filled bubbles fail to get down to the base of the beard, and how they hold air, instead of water, against whiskers.

COLGATE LATHER. This picture of Colgate lather shows how millions of tiny, water-saturated bubbles hold water, not air, in direct contact with the base of the beard, thus softening every whisker right where the razor works.



SOFTENS THE BEARD AT THE BASE

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Smart Slip-ons

From Scotland, from foremost domestic sources—so something different as to attractiveness of pattern and color, and quality, may be expected.

\$15

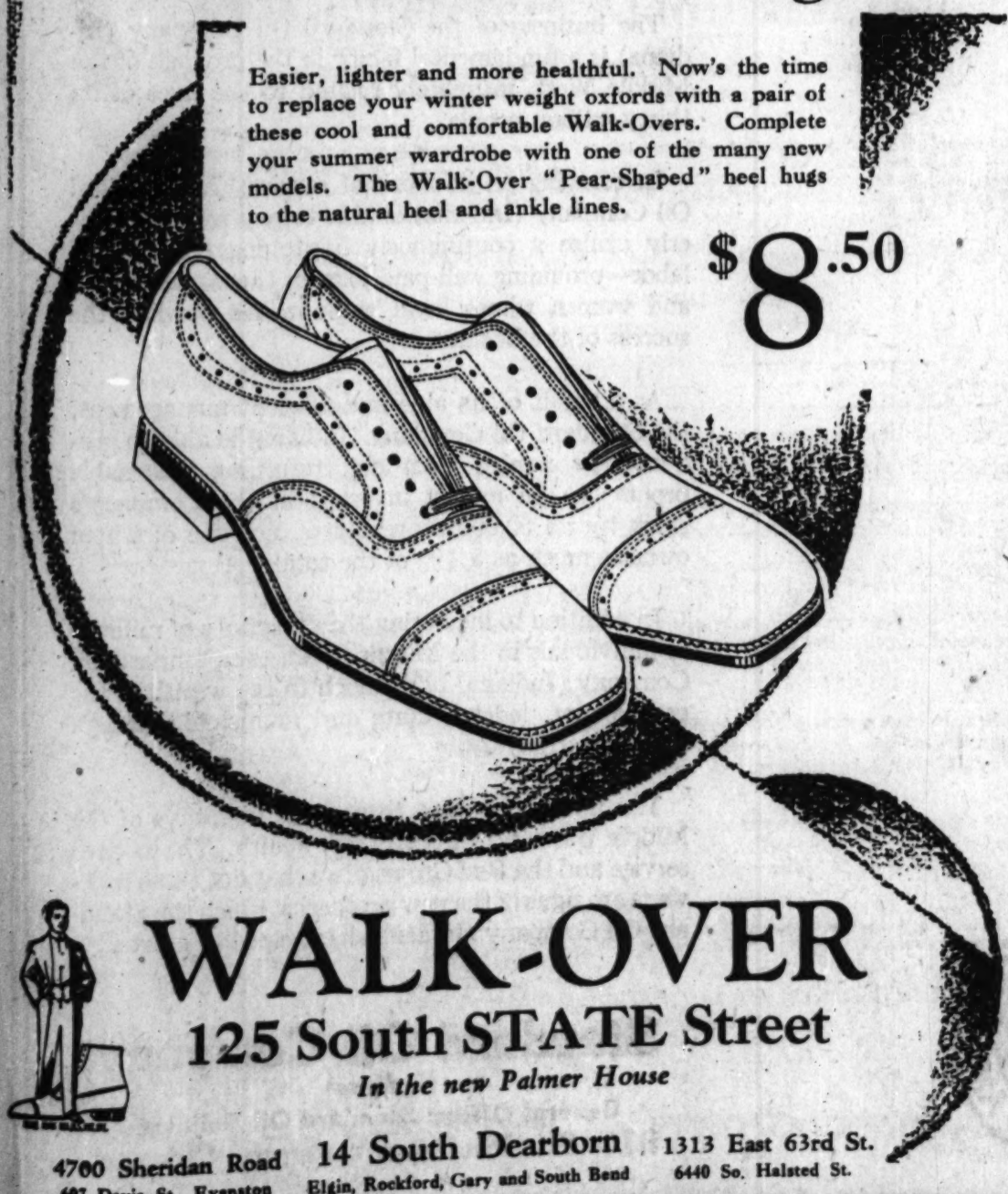
Golf Section, Second Floor, South



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WEATHER REPORT INSPIRES BUYING; WHEAT ADVANCES

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Rain or snow over the spring wheat belt, with storms in the southwest, led to general buying of wheat with nearby deliveries at a new high on the present movement, while the September sold at a new high on the crop, touching \$1.34 1/2. May over tight and went to around 7c over the July, the widest difference in some time, against 6c on Saturday, and closed about the top with a net gain of 2 1/2c at \$1.44 1/2, while the deferred deliveries were 1 1/2c higher with July, \$1.37 1/2 to \$1.37 3/4, and September, \$1.34 1/2 to \$1.34 3/4.

Scattered liquidation was in corn early, long selling rather freely on the political situation at Springfield, Ill., and caused a decline of 1/4c, but it was more than recovered later, and the finish was 1/4c higher. May closed at 77 1/2c; July, 84 1/2c; and September, 85 1/2c. Oats were 1/4c higher to 1/2c lower with May, 45c; July, 49 1/2c, and September, 49 1/2c. Rye was 1/4c higher with May 11 1/2c and July 11 1/2c.

Larger Trade in Wheat.

Strong commission houses were persistent buyers of wheat futures and there was also local buying, many evening up for the government report due after the close.

Export demand was slow with sales of 300,000 to 400,000 bu in all positions, largely driven with a little red winter. Liverpool gained 1/4c to \$1.44 1/2, with special buying on the unfavorable weather in Canada a factor. Visible supply decreased 3,527,000 bu for the week, and is \$4,768,000 bu, against 25,356,000 bu last year.

Wet Weather Helps Corn.

Wet weather over the entire corn belt, which promises to seriously delay plowing and planting finally offset the fear of scattered longer who liquidated their holdings early, and with aggressive buying by locals and shorts an early break was more than recovered. The spot basis was steady to 1/4c higher with shipping demand still slow. Visible supply decreased 1,771,000 bu for the week, and is \$4,948,000 bu against 29,837,000 bu last year.

Houses with northwestern connections

sold oats - 3/4, but market firmed up later with other grains. Cash basis was 10 1/4c higher. Export bids were received at the seaboard, but no sales were indicated.

Rye held within a range of 1/4c with

May selling up to \$1.11, a new high, but trade was not large. Export sales of 200,000 bu were reported at the seaboard.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Tuesday, follows:

WHEAT.

Bids: High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 1.42 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.42 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.41 1/2. July, 1.35 1/2, 1.35 1/2, 1.35 1/2, 1.35 1/2, 1.35 1/2, 1.35 1/2. Sept., 1.32 1/2, 1.32 1/2, 1.32 1/2, 1.32 1/2, 1.32 1/2, 1.32 1/2.

CORN.

Bids: High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2. July, 84 1/2, 84 1/2, 84 1/2, 84 1/2, 84 1/2, 84 1/2. Sept., 85 1/2, 85 1/2, 85 1/2, 85 1/2, 85 1/2, 85 1/2.

OATS.

Bids: High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2. July, 49 1/2, 49 1/2, 49 1/2, 49 1/2, 49 1/2, 49 1/2. Sept., 49 1/2, 49 1/2, 49 1/2, 49 1/2, 49 1/2, 49 1/2.

RYE.

Bids: High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2. July, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2. Sept., 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 9. (AP)—SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today at 4.65 for Cuban duty paid, with no sales reported. Raw futures were generally lower throughout the session, closing at net losses of 1 to 5 points. Refined was steady and unchanged to 5 points higher, list quotations now ranging from 6.80 to 6.90. Prices follow:

Sales, tons, High, Low, Close, Prev. May, 4.65, 4.65, 4.65, 4.65. July, 4.65, 4.65, 4.65, 4.65. Sept., 4.65, 4.65, 4.65, 4.65.

LONDON WOOL AUCTION.

LONDON, May 9. (AP)—At the wool sales today 9,850 bales were offered, of which 5,500 bales were sold. There was a steady sale and the prices realized were fully on the basis of recent values. The following were the closing prices for the week ending May 13 instead of May 18, as originally arranged.

RUBBER MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 9. (AP)—RUBBER—Closed steady. May, 40.00; July, 41.00; Sept., 42.00. Smoked ribbed spot, 40 1/2c.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Export sales of 300,000 to 400,000 bu wheat, largely durum and a little red winter were reported at the seaboard. Demand from abroad was generally slow. Private reports indicated 200,000 bu rye had been sold.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 1.43 1/2, 1.43 1/2, 1.43 1/2. No. 2, 1.42, 1.42, 1.42. No. 3, 1.41, 1.41, 1.41.

CORN.

Chicago, Minneapolis. No. 1, 78 1/2, 78 1/2. No. 2, 77 1/2, 77 1/2. No. 3, 76 1/2, 76 1/2.

OATS.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2. No. 2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2. No. 3, 43 1/2, 43 1/2, 43 1/2.

RYE.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2. No. 2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2. No. 3, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2.

BARLEY.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. No. 2, .99, .99, .99. No. 3, .98, .98, .98.

GRAIN IN ALL MARKETS

May Wheat. High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 1.42 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.42 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.41 1/2.

CORN.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2.

OATS.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2.

RYE.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2.

BARLEY.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

WHEAT.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 1.42 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.42 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.41 1/2.

CORN.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2.

OATS.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2.

RYE.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2.

BARLEY.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

WHEAT.

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RYE.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2.

BARLEY.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

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OATS.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2.

RYE.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2.

BARLEY.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

WHEAT.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 1.42 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.42 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.41 1/2.

CORN.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2.

OATS.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2.

RYE.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2.

BARLEY.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

WHEAT.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 1.42 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.42 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.41 1/2.

CORN.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2.

OATS.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2, 45 1/2.

RYE.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2, 11 1/2.

BARLEY.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.

WHEAT.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 1.42 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.42 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.41 1/2.

CORN.

High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. May, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2, 78 1/2.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

The government crop report on winter wheat was 3,000,000 bu less than the private estimates and was constrained by the traders in the main as bullish. As compared with the estimate of 645,000,000 bu suggested by the government returns in May last year, it was considered as bearish. The trade in all is mixed over the winter wheat crop prospects. Santa Fe railroad officials estimate the crop of Kansas at 150,000,000 bu, or about the same as last year. A Chicago man who spent most of last week in the southwest said Oklahoma will not have 50,000,000 bu, against 75,000,000 bu harvested last year, and 47,000,000 bu as the ten year average. He says there has been too much water in the southwest.

It is expected that part of the wheat

bought in the Chicago market by Winnipeg traders on Monday because of the holiday in their own exchange will come out today. The strength of the market in the face of the political situation was a surprise to traders in all grains.

There were purchases of 30,000 bu No. 2 red wheat in St. Joseph, Mo., yesterday at 80c.

Sediment in the corn pit is more divided. Several local traders who were bullish on corn last week were large buyers yesterday, while those who have been selling the advance for several days were aggressive sellers at times. As the season advances with no improvement in weather conditions, the business of corn planting is attracting more attention.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., May 9.—The following is a statement of the United States treasury on May 6:

Income to date this year, \$3,263,638,536. Income to date last year, \$3,173,232,480.

Income over or under this year, \$90,406,056. Income over or under last year, \$190,406,056.

Balance general fund today, \$234,107,150. Balance previous day, \$227,716,832.

Decrease, \$6,390,318.

BROKERS' LOANS NOW AT

Highest Point of Year

Washington, D. C., May 9.—Loans to brokers' dealers made by the New York federal reserve bank member banks now stand at the highest point of this year. The total on May 4 was \$2,919,926,000, the federal reserve bank announced today.

This is an increase of \$16,535,000 over the preceding week and also of \$20,251,000 from the low point of the year, which was on Feb. 16. It also is an increase of \$40,525,000 over May 5, 1926. Last year the high record was \$3,141,155,000 on Jan. 6 and the low mark was \$2,408,596,000 on May 19.

GASOLINE AND LUBRICANTS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 10c; service station, 15c; gas machine, 15c; tank wagon, 15c. CARBON—Perfection, 15c; FURNACE OIL—Standard, 15c; tank wagon, 15c; service station, 15c; gas machine, 15c; tank wagon, 15c.

STEEL MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 9. (AP)—STEEL—Prices 1 c. p. Pittsburgh, per 100 lbs. Blue annealed sheets, \$2.15; 22; galvanized sheets, \$3.00; 22; black sheets, \$2.75; 22; steel bars, \$1.50; 22.

ALCOHOL—In drums, 85c.

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Rocky Mt. Nat. Park

California Yosemite

PART THREE WOMEN'S FEATURES WANT ADS

Sophy Tancred's Husbands

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER.

SYNOPSIS.
Sophy and Piers Tancred have lately taken the Villa Mona at Bordighera on the Italian Riviera. Sophy learns that her former husband, Alan Brooke, the sculptor, is living nearby and that they are to meet at dinner that night. She is afraid of her husband's jealousy and, since he thought she was a widow when he married her, she goes to Brooke's studio to see him. Cristina, his wife, and they have a little son. Willie Moppel, a male cousin of Brooke's, interrupts them and Sophy flies back to the Villa Mona in fear.

At dinner Alan and Sophy meet as if for the first time, but the Princess Dabberti greets Sophy as Mrs. Brooke, recalling their studio days in Paris. Piers tells the princess she is his mistress. Sophy is his wife, not Alan's. Piers commissions Alan to make a bust of Sophy. Lilla Brant, a friend of Piers, and Willie Moppel try to unravel the mystery of Sophy's past.

Willie Moppel stops at the Café Gallo for a drink and encounters Piers with a pretty little Swiss girl. Piers is palpably embarrassed. The next morning Willie and Piers meet in the garden of Alan's studio while Alan is at work with Sophy as his model.

INSTALLMENT XXVII.

CRISTINA SPEAKS OUT.

The sun was blazing into the studio now, making it very hot, and Alan went over to let down the heavy shutters with a bang. It was seldom that he did this, but work for him was over for today and perhaps for many a day to come. A glowing, semi-flecked twilight filled the big room. Shafts of sunlight struck like golden swords between the bars, quivering with notes of dust.

"I wonder what Piers is doing?" Sophy murmured uneasily. "Shouldn't we be out?"

"Cristina will call us," Alan said. He felt sullen and weary, altogether dejected. "O, well, we might as well go. But kiss me, first. Kiss me as you used to, Sophy. I want to know that you care—that you love me."

She clung to him, giving him her lips passionately. What if Piers were to come back? Cristina? It did not seem to matter. But presently she pushed him gently away. "Now we'll go. They'll begin to wonder."

In the long stone corridor they came upon Cristina lurking balefully, and knew that she had seen.

Sophy flushed and hurried on ahead into the garden, while Alan Brooke's wife asked him something about an omelette and said that everything else



Cristina looked relieved. "I'm sorry if you are angry," she said.

was ready. The omelette, however, was monstrously important and required consideration in the matter of exact timing.

"I have not laid a place for myself," said Cristina, "because it would be very awkward if I have the meal to serve."

"Just as you please," Alan replied. He knew that it would be like this—Cristina would not have got in anybody to help her—but perhaps it was just as well.

What had she seen, really? He was less certain, now, that she had seen anything at all.

It was a great relief to him to find Willie Moppel entertaining Piers so satisfactorily, and indeed Willie shouldered the entire social responsibility of that meal. Between his charming tact and Cristina's culinary skill, it was quite a success.

Yet Alan was very glad when it was all over and when shortly afterwards his guests departed.

He sat gloomy and aloof while Cristina had her own meal at the half-dismantled table. His mood was probably familiar to her, since she seemed not to notice it; only once she rose quickly and fetched his tobacco pouch when he was beginning to search his pockets for it.

"Where's the boy?" he asked, suddenly remembering Giovanni's existence. Cristina explained that she had sent him off to get him out of the way. One of the little goatherds had promised to look after him.

Gazing abstractedly into space Alan wondered how he was going to open the delicate subject of his vanished securities. Cristina was his wife, of course—let him not forget it—but even wives can go too far when it comes to some things.

Finally, he asked her outright what she had taken out of his dispatch box, and just how she had disposed of it.

For a moment Cristina said nothing, and certainly she did not betray the least sign of embarrassment. Rather, she was thoughtful.

"Well," Alan asked impatiently.

"You were doing nothing with those valuable papers," she replied. "It was such a waste. When I had to write about the plague I knew how things would be in Perganda. So I took those papers with me and left them in the bank in Turin. Then I made an offer for the big farm adjoining my father's property."

"O, did you?" exclaimed Alan.

He was utterly dumfounded, yet had circumstances not been what they were he would have laughed at Cristina's presumption and perhaps commended it.

"You know you once said you would like to own that property, only they were asking too much," Cristina went on. "Well, I have secured it for half what they asked, owing to panic about the plague. It is in my name, but I will have it transferred if you wish. I was only thinking of Giovanni and if you ever decided to leave us."

Alan winced and knocked out his pipe on the stone paving.

"I think it likely that you will leave us some day," Cristina continued. She sliced off a piece of cheese and masticated it slowly, and then she poured herself some wine and water.

Alan was amazed that she knew enough about such things to deal so smartly with those securities. Of course, they were negotiable, and that had been a mistake. He was filled with an irritated admiration for her cold efficiency. That farm—the last thing in the world he wanted now. But he needn't worry, it wasn't his; it belonged to Cristina.

"Do you wish me to transfer that property to you?" Cristina asked, when she had disposed of her mouthful of cheese.

"O, no; not at all. But the next time you decide to pick up a bargain at my expense, perhaps it would be just as well to take me into your confidence."

Cristina looked relieved. "I'm sorry if you are angry," she said.

"I'm not angry," Alan retorted pettishly. "And why should you assume that I want to leave you and the boy?"

"Because you are fond of the English signora. I saw you with her in the studio—when you were alone together, you two. I wanted to ask about the omelette, but I didn't like to come in when you were embracing her. I knew the first time she came, and that is why I used the securities, because when a man runs away from his wife he always takes his money with him, or leaves her such a very little that she can hardly manage. I didn't intend to be left like that. When I married you my people said it would turn out badly, but now they will think—whatever happens—that I have done well enough for myself, and nobody can jar at me."

All this was not very pleasant to listen to, and Alan was at a complete loss how to meet it with dignity. He had made a great mistake, of course, in trusting Cristina's importance. There was nothing to say in answer to her charges, but somehow it hadn't occurred to him that she would assert herself in quite this fashion.

One thing, however, she had defined that barrier which lately had risen between them. He need not pretend any more to a passion that at its brightest had never been more than lukewarm. Here, in fact, was a certain measure of freedom.

"I didn't mean to hurt you, Cristina," he said, feeling a little cowardly about it all. "It isn't your fault that things have happened so, and I'm really glad you have the farm."

"That woman has bewitched you!" Cristina exclaimed.

"Yes. . . . No. You don't understand," he said.

"And you? What do you understand?"

Alan did not trouble to answer this baffling question.

"Where'd you say the boy was?"

"Up there—in the groves about Fiasco. I gave him his lunch in a basket."

Cristina, too, rose and began to clear away the table with a monstrous silver.

(Copyright, 1927, by Elizabeth York Miller.)
(Continued tomorrow.)

Chicago Daily Tribune

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1927.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100

*** 33

GASOLINE ALLEY—HOLD IT, PLEASE



Leatrice Great in This One—but What a Haircut!

Measures Up Fully to Role of Her Life.

"VANITY."

Produced by De Mille.
Directed by Donald Crisp.
Presented at the State-Lake Theater.
THE CAST.
Barbara Pate.....Leatrice Joy
Lloyd Van Combs.....Charles Ray
Dorothy Dandridge.....Alma Rae
Mrs. Pate.....Marna Kello
Ship's cook.....Robert Johnson
Tess Ramsey.....Helen Lee Worthing
Butler.....Louis Parry

By Mae Tine.

Good-morning! Here's a film that fools you. Starts out on light, fantastic toe and ends on the notes of a dance macabre. And the filling of the sandwich is red hot melodrama.

"Vanity" is unusual. It is extravagantly staged and it presents Leatrice Joy with the role of her lifetime. As the "only" daughter of a "mutton head" mother, she "runs the gamut of emotions" as they say of murder trial heroines. You discover her vain, gorgeous, emotionally inconsequential. You leave her—she leaves her—and she is still gorgeous, but the waters that have passed over her soul have done a good job of clean washing.

Miss Joy makes the best of every minute that is hers in the picture, and, for one, congratulates her on what I consider the best work she has ever done. (Though I don't like her hair cut.)

Briefly, the story concerns a girl brought up in the lap of luxury by a foolish, ambitious, and common mother who has taught her to believe herself a rare creature not far removed from a goddess. Nothing rough or unpleasant has ever touched her life or her skin. She is all surface. The real in life, is to her, an unknown quantity.

Her fiancé—just like her he—goes to war and is made a man by his grilling experiences. But war to Barbara at home has meant only something new and diverting—and therefore welcome.

The armistice is signed. Plans for the wedding of Barbara and Lloyd go on—and a maid is harshly turned over to the police for "borrowing" a bit of finery. The girl pleads in vain for consideration.

There is never any excuse for committing a crime," says the beautiful peacock, Barbara—and her mother nods haughty approval.

The night before the wedding comes—and the crime committed by the maid is nothing compared to that done in frenzy by the mistress because it MUST BE COMMITTED.

From the welter of a hideous experience a Woman is evolved, with a heart and soul and—understanding. Miss Joy has splendid support. Mr. Ray as her fiancé hasn't much to do, but does that little well. Alan Hale as a roughneck sailor, with whom the sullen lady thought she could trifles, gives a mighty fine characterization. And so on down the line.

The hand of De Mille is apparent in the lavishness of the setting and the minute attention to exotic detail. The actual direction was performed by Donald Crisp, who knows how.

Good Of Tom Mix, He Does His Stuff.

"OUTLAWS OF RED RIVER."

Produced by Fox.

Directed by Lew Seiler.

Presented at the Moorhead Theater.

THE CAST.

Tom Mix.....Tom Mix

Lola Toren.....Lola Toren

San Hartwick.....Arthur Clayton

Capt. Dunsen.....William Conkila

Ben Tanner.....Frances McDonald

Dick Williams.....Duke Lee

Staged amid some of the most gorgeous scenery ever photographed in "western," this new Mix film unfolds satisfyingly before the eyes.

The plot doesn't vary greatly from the usual, but the story is worked out smoothly to the accompaniment of much action. And, if the stunts that pepper it are not new ones, still they are good of stunts that make the optics pop, though the soul questions.

When a little adopted boy, Tom sees his pioneer foster parents killed and his foster sister carried away by bandits. He dedicates himself to a life of vengeance and starts on the trail of the desperadoes.

Can't find 'em!

Grown to manhood, he joins the mounted police, with much distinction for himself and, of course, in the long



The SQUIRE of Smithville
Why take yourself so serious, the world don't depend on you, it will keep right on going for a long, long time after you stop

run, well—what would Mr. Mix do in the long run to make this picture a box office success? Fail? Let us not loiter!

So—he does what he does, and as he does it the Mix fans whisper, "Good ol' Tom!"—and that's that.

Margery Daw is the girl in the case, and you'll like her.

Bandits, etc., are as should be, as are also direction, photography, and Tony.

See you tomorrow!

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. At. From.
Republic.....Queensdown, New York
Hearst.....Christianand, New York
Bostwick.....Plymouth, New York
Carmichael.....London, New York
Samsa.....Queensdown, New York
Sailed. To.
N. Washington, Naples.....New York
Calcutta.....Glasgow, New York
S. Knapes.....Marseille, Boston

What's Doing Today

MEETINGS.

American Daughters of Sweden.....Bismarck

Boy Scouts of America.....Palmer

Eastern Star club.....Great Northern

German Old People's home.....Edgewater

German Old People's home.....Edgewater

German Old People's home.....Edgewater

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German Old People's home.....Edgewater

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question see this page, near Battle Creek section.

Battle Creek, Mich., was awarded \$5.

The Question.

Who is boss in your family?

The Answers.

F. H. Lamb, 1416 South 8th avenue, Maywood, advertising.

"I was once told that women bossed the world, and I have accepted that on its face value, taking it for granted that I am not the boss. The boss in our family right now is our eight weeks old daughter. Her royal highness reigns supreme upon her throne."

Miss Marion Clayton, 4602 Kenmore avenue, student—I am.

There are seven of us—my mother, father, myself, two sisters, and two brothers. I'll tell you, mama has so much faith in me that I go right ahead and tell them what's what about things. And I'll also tell the world that we have a lovely, congenial family at home—now isn't that fine?

William A. Migely, 7344 Merrill avenue, stock broker—My sister, Marie. If any arguments develop, she is right. Whether right or wrong, she's right. If she is undecided, my mother is right. So you can readily see why I am an apostle of the theory of nonresistance. You can also understand why I get along so well at home.

Miss Frances Kiley, 5530 Lexington street, stenographer—My mother. She has been the boss, so far as I know, since I was a baby, and she will continue to be at least my boss until I get married. After that, if I have my way about it, it will be between my husband and myself, and no interference from any others whatsoever.

G. E. Vaughn, 5721 Calumet avenue, policeman—My mother-in-law was the boss. She caused the separation of my wife and me and our twin daughters. I still have possession of our boy. So don't be talking about mother-in-law, father-in-law, or any other kind of bosses for I might say things unsuited for print.

Trustees Make Peace Gesture in School Feud

Revision of Courses in History Announced.

Revision of the history courses undertaken by a committee under the supervision of Trustee Otto L. Schmidt, and a program of greater economy announced by Trustee Theophilus Schmidt, chairman of the building and grounds committee, yesterday indicated a desire by the school board to conciliate the new municipal administration.

The announcement that history courses would be remodeled was made by Dr. Schmidt after a two-hour conference with Supt. William McAndrew, his assistants, and representatives of text book publishing firms.

"We intend to see that justice is done to every racial strain which has contributed to our national history," Dr. Schmidt said. "It is not difficult to incorporate the names of the most distinguished men of each nationality who have aided in the development of the causes and facts of the revolutionary war."

Supt. McAndrew said the new history syllabus, which has been under preparation for four months would remove much of the criticism.

"The new syllabus," he said, "will be the official guide, largely supplanting the text books. It will be thoroughly American."

School officials led by Chairman Schmidt of the building and grounds committee, who returned yesterday from a three weeks' inspection tour of schools in large eastern and midwestern cities, announced that they would recommend important changes in the building program here, largely with the idea of saving money.

"Chicago schools equal any that we visited," Dr. Schmidt said. "But they cost more and less attention is paid to their surroundings and upkeep. By constructing thirty room three story buildings and putting playgrounds on the roofs we shall economize considerably, and also be able to make school grounds more attractive."

In cities where the public schools are entirely divorced from city politics they are operated more efficiently and at smaller cost."

With Mr. Schmidt on the tour were John E. Byrnes, business manager; John C. Christensen, architect; and Francis Sullivan, director of educational expenditure.

THEATER

"THE MADCAP"

Farce, with songs and dances, in three acts; adapted by Gladys Unger from an unnamed French piece, with lyrics by Clifford Grey and tunes by Maurice Rubens; made known in Chicago (by the Messrs. Shubert) May 9, 1927, in the Olympic Theater, with this cast:

Chibi.....Mittal
Claire, her mother.....Ethel Ingrid
Petrina, her maid.....Marie Darr
Lord Clarence.....Sydney Greenstreet
Harry, his sister.....Ethel Morrison
Harry, his nephew.....Harry Puck
Emmeline, his fiancée

All Husbands Lie—Wives Make 'Em, Asserts One Writer

BY DORIS BLAKE.

In a recent article in Liberty magazine, Charles J. McGurk, writer, proposes the theory that the only husband in captivity who never lied to his wife is the man with a wife who never asked him a question.

Mr. McGurk, a farious male, and a non-believer, apparently, in the existence of a wife who can keep from asking questions, baldly asserts that: "All husbands are liars because their wives have made them that way."

We were going to propose that wives ask their husbands if the accusation is true. But maybe their answers might be construed by the doubting Thomas McGurk to be just another damning piece of evidence. On the other hand, observation was argued. The husband said, no he never lied to his wife.

The wife said: "You're doing it now."

And the husband said: "McGurk's right. They do make you that way."

It's a dangerous topic—and if the boys are getting away with it and the girls are satisfied with a good story—better let him know how he likes your pen, instead.

The defense offered for the male's evasion of the whole truth and nothing but the truth is a sudden question at him to "keep peace in the family," which Mr. McGurk admits is true as far as it goes—but the real reason lies deeper, he explains. "It is an unconscious memory inherited from the millions of husbands and wives. It is the instinctive knowledge that a wife will believe a lie quicker



than she will the truth. She prefers fiction to fact."

Presenting the American wife as a tyrant wielding absolute power, the writer further explains his thesis:

"Even in those circles that keep up the fiction of the supremacy of man, her influence reaches, causing husbands to lower their voices and think up lies. For ordinary life, the tyrannical and chiefly responsible for it, is the cowardice of the American husband. There isn't a normal married man in the United States who won't cover and cover guiltily when suddenly asked a question by the woman he swore to

love, cherish and protect. It makes no difference how innocent the question. Instinct and experience cause his mind to dive beneath the inquiry's surface in search of the ulterior motive that prompted it. Generally his answer is untruthful, but highly exemplary. His motto is Safety First."

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Why Withdraw?
"Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl who let me take her out several times, but often refuses to let me take her out on account of her other boy friend.

Would you advise me to give her up?"

"I say, 'No.' You have equally as good a chance to win her as the other chap, I say, why withdraw?"

Wants to Make Up.
"Dear Miss Blake: My fellow and I had an argument, and we don't speak. Every time we pass on the street he seems to want to speak but doesn't. Do you think he still cares for me?"

He realizes now that it is a mistake to quarrel, and wants to make up, but otherwise he wouldn't notice you.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Dee, The Tribune, Chicago.

looking without even shedding a tear. His mother said, 'Bobby, how is it you didn't cry?'

"Why, mother, I didn't know it was me."

Dot and her daddy took their supper downtown one evening. It took Dot so long to eat her chicken soup that daddy asked if she liked it.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Chicken Remnants.

There are some readers of this column who seem always to want something else than what is printed here. Others are more constructive, and take whatever of worth there may be in what is printed as something to hold on to. The writer of the column has to make those endless decisions as to what to use, with a constant study of what seems the most reasonable or reasonable things to give, which decisions involve the appearance of the column three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, and it has been that number of times for over seventeen years without a break. So have a heart! Tell me what you want, and if it is within my capacity to furnish it, I will.

Some people want leftover recipes often. It is hard for me to put myself in their places, for in nine cases out of ten I consider a leftover a nice supply, a real acquisition, but then I am not like a young friend of mine who seems always to hold back a half cup of this or that when she serves a guest, though she has no idea of what she is doing. I am not sure but in a large family it is always pleasant to have something held back after the platter has seemingly been "licked clean"—to bring in for the one who is never quite satisfied with the serving he has had of the thing he likes greatly.

Here is a recipe for one of the most common leftovers in some families: Cream Chicken Hash—Chop cold chicken, cream, salt and pepper, and mix in a chopping bowl and not with the

food chopper—season with salt if necessary, and with a few grinds of white pepper. Put this into a buttered earthenware baking dish, heavily cover it with cream, sprinkle with dry crumbs, and bake in the oven until the cream boils.

It is highly desirable that the bread be made of real crumbs, though not called often—be highly palatable, and even an elegant little thing for the home cook when she is entertaining friends. It can be prepared some time in advance, kept cold and reheated for the bread crumbs and butter. There are ways of garnishing and managing it to make it dainty and ornate.

MOTION PICTURES AUSTIN
AMBASSADOR 5825 North Austin Ave. Vera Reynolds "The Little Adventurer" Nate Leavitt and the Ambassador Band on the Stage
IRIS 5745-47 Chicago Ave. Johnny Hines—"ALL ABOARD"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville and Exclusive Feature Photographs 11 A. M.—Continues—11 P. M. Real People. Prices

LEATRICE JOY VANITY
With Charles Ray and Alan Hale

William Fox Presents **TOM MIX AND TONY**

"Outlaws of Red River"

Thrilling Events and Romance

MONROE
Monroe at Dearborn—Continues

MISCELLANEOUS

LUBLINER & TRINZ

Something New at the BELMONT THEATRE Starting Sunday and for Four Days! A Series of Gorgeous Musical Comedies

Cast of 35 in "SUNNY BOY"

Settings of Flashing Beauty!—A Galaxy of Lively Young Girls and Comedy Galore!

SENATE ART KAHN

And His Novelty Spectaculars in "THE SEA TIGER"

MARK FISHER

And His Novelty Spectaculars in "THE SEA TIGER"

SYD CHAPLIN

THE BETTER OLE

BELMONT

BEL PARK

CONGRESS

PANTHEON

BIOGRAPH

COVENT

CRAWFORD

DEARBORN

ELLANTEE

KNICKERBOCKER

LAKESIDE

MADISON SQ.

MICHIGAN

OAK PARK

PARAMOUNT

PERSHING

STATE

VITAGRAPH

WEST END

WILSON

WINDSOR

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORPHEUM

"It's as good as running away to sea—you'll like this picture."—Carol Frink, Herald & Examiner.

THE YANKEE CLIPPER

VITAPHONE

JOHN CHILTON

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MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

TOWER

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville and Exclusive Feature Photographs 1 P. M.—Continues—11 P. M.

BILLY HOUSE

LANG & HALEY

OTHER ACTS

NEW BARGAIN PRICES

NIGHTS

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MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

National Playhouses

VITAPHONE

It's Big!

THE 1st COMMANDMENT

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MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

How! Shout! Roar! Shriek!

Come and Laugh Like the Crows Did Yesterday!

A Fary of Mirth From First to Last!

JOHN CHILTON

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JOHN

Mrs. Howard Shaw to Receive Medal Awarded Husband

BY NANCY R.

When Mrs. Howard Shaw and her daughter, Mrs. Clay Judson, leave Chicago on Thursday, they will take with them an interesting and a distinguished medal.

At the invitation of the American Institute of Architects, they are going to Washington, where, on Friday, they will be presented with the gold medal for architectural achievement awarded last year by the Institute to the late Howard Shaw.

The medal is the highest honor at the disposal of the Institute, and its awarding came just a year ago when Mr. Shaw was stricken with the illness that resulted so tragically soon in his death, so that the presentation could not take place.

Following architects' commenting on the award, characterized Mr. Shaw as "one of the finest artists in the profession," whose work "is notable for its simplicity and distinctive American character, freely interpreting traditional forms, rather than following them slavishly."

After the presentation of the medal, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Judson expect to spend a few days in New York before returning to this part of the world, as to their plans for the summer, Mrs. Shaw will continue to occupy the John T. McCutcheon house in Lake Forest, where they've been established since November, while Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon (Evelyn Shaw) and their two sprightly young sons, Jackie and Ray, will go out for the warm weather months to Radgale, Mrs. Shaw's Lake Forest place, to be with Mr. Shaw and her youngest daughter, Frances Theodora.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: No Rest for the Weary

OH, WHAT A RELIEF TO GET THESE SHOES OFF JUST FOR A MINUTE! MY FEET ARE ALL SWOLLEN FROM CHASING AROUND SHOPPING FOR GIFTS FOR PATSY'S SHOWER AND I HAVEN'T EVEN BOUGHT A THING YET!!



BETROTHED



MISS CARYL FRANCIS.

(Trowbridge Photo.)

Mrs. May C. Francis of 6900 Clyde

avenue announces the engagement of

her daughter, Caryl, to Clarence J.

Brickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O.

Brickman of 6939 Chapel avenue.

Methodists Vote Minimum Salary Scale for Pastors

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

A plan to raise salaries of all Methodist ministers in the Rock River conference to the minimum of \$2,000 a year and house, was unanimously approved yesterday at the meeting of the Chicago ministers at the Chicago Temple, Clark and Washington streets.

The plan, involves contributions from ministers getting higher salaries.

The proposal was presented by a committee of three, the Revs. John Thompson, Warren N. Clark, and Horace G. Smith, and was commended by a half dozen other ministers with salaries high and low.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

GIRL'S DRESS.

In this design the trimming is concentrated on the front—a whim of fashion, this season. Flat or Canton crepe or one of the cotton materials would be suitable. A narrow belt

NEAR NORTH SIDE

851. TO 361 E OHIO-ST.
14,000 SQUARE FEET ON ONE FLOOR
645-956 W. AUSTIN-AV.
FROM 2,500 TO 11,000 SQUARE
FEET HEAT PANGERS, RADIATORS,
ELEVATORS, SPRINKLER EQUIPMENT
WINSTON & CO., Agts
CENTRAL 4204
113-119 W. Austin-av.
Store, burnt, and left 4000; new in
proof, sprinklered, good light, will drive
any car, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915,
sup. 7501 or Kan. 3278.
International Steel Co.
15,000 sq. ft. one story warehouse on
E. of Kodak and Vinton, 100 ft. wide, 10 ft.
to suit; car and track level; tiled; air
heated. Apply on prem. or telephone
1000. 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915,
sup. 7501 or Kan. 3278.
str. above int. state and Washin. 20

[illegible]

State Office Bldg. 202 E. 1st St. S.
 TO RENT—OFFICE FOR SALE—4,000 SQ. FT.
 City, new loc. #1729-38 Walnut
 St. corner 1st & 2nd St. S. Call
 R. HOWES & CO. Walnut 1216
 TO RENT—1748 N. ROBERT ST. 2 FLOORS
 with rear porch. Call 1748 N. Robert
 will rent separate. A. M. De Vry & Co.
 1022 N. 1st St. S. Phone 2200
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 TO RENT—51,000 SQ. FT. SPRINKLERED
 heavy floor load; daylight 2 story; elm. M.
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 TO RENT—51,000 SQ. FT. SPRINKLERED
 heavy floor load; daylight 2 story; elm. M.
 1022 N. 1st St. S. Phone 2200
 kers invited. MARRY ATTER CO.

State Office Bldg. 202 E. 1st St. S.
 TO RENT—OFFICE FOR SALE—4,000 SQ. FT.
 City, new loc. #1729-38 Walnut
 St. corner 1st & 2nd St. S. Call
 R. HOWES & CO. Walnut 1216
 TO RENT—1748 N. ROBERT ST. 2 FLOORS
 with rear porch. Call 1748 N. Robert
 will rent separate. A. M. De Vry & Co.
 1022 N. 1st St. S. Phone 2200
 TO RENT—7,000 SQ. FT. 1ST FL. Club
 S. Oakley-ave. Phone Canal 2900.
 WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACTURING
 10,000 SQ. FT. 1ST FLOOR
 WANTED—TO RENT—SPACE 50X80 FT.
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Mrs. Snyder and Gray, Must Die in Electric Chair—Chicago Windstorm Causes Death and Damage



[P. & A. Photo. Transmitted by A. T. & T. Wires.]

JURY VOTES TO SEND WIDOW TO ELECTRIC CHAIR. Mrs. Ruth Snyder, who was found guilty of the murder of her husband; her daughter, Lorraine, and her mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown, as they appeared yesterday at the opening of court. (Story on page 1.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

WIDOW'S ACCOMPLICE ALSO SENTENCED TO DEATH. Henry Judd Gray, sweetheart of Mrs. Snyder, who was also ordered electrocuted. The jury was out less than two hours. (Story on page 1.)



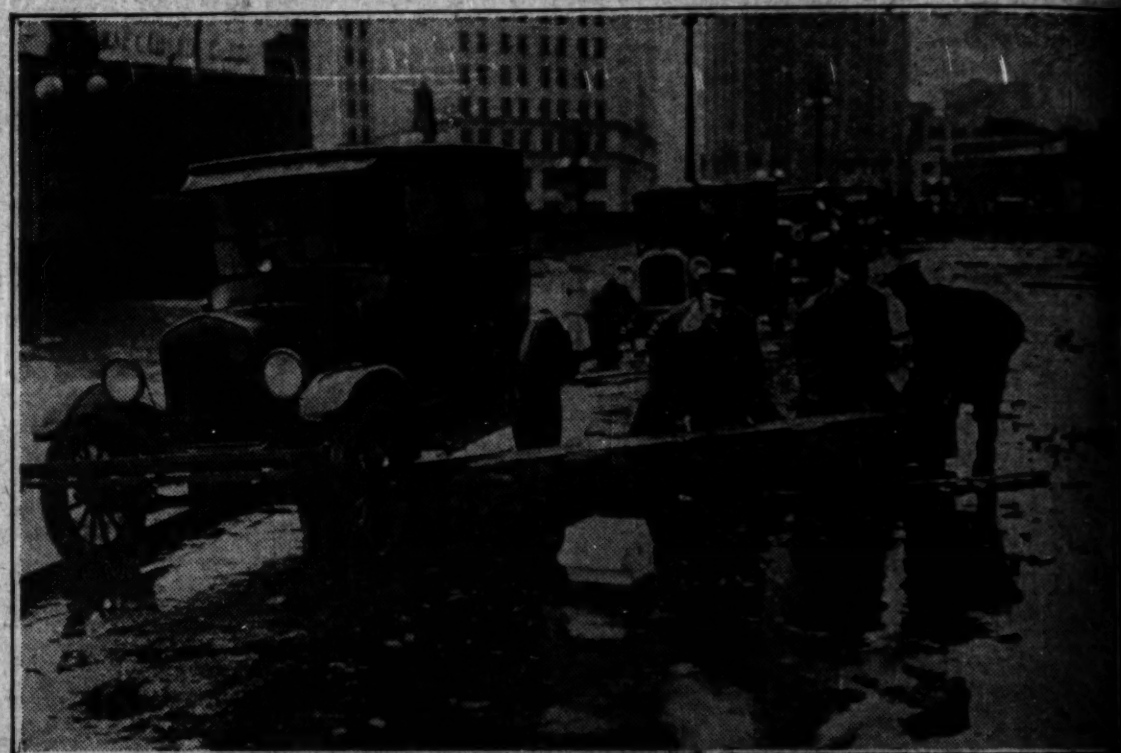
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

FAILS TO ARRIVE. Capt. Charles Nungesser, trans-Atlantic flyer, long overdue. (Story on page 1.)



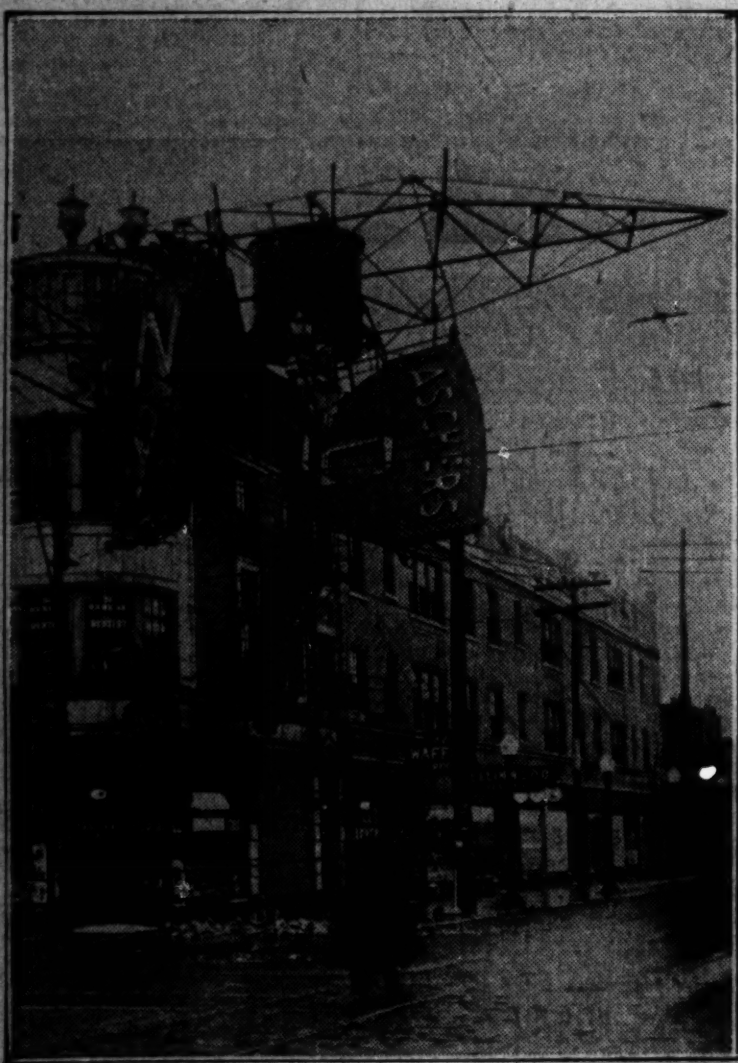
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AIRPLANE TOSSED ABOUT AFTER WIND RIPS CANVAS OFF TEMPORARY HANGAR. Airplane owned by Charles C. and Emile C. Bittner, which was lifted forty feet from the ground, breaking away from six ground anchors and smashed in the wires of the temporary hangar, which was stripped bare of its canvas. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WIND TEARS SCAFFOLDING FROM 45 STORY BUILDING, BLOCKING DRIVE. One of the beams blown from the top ten stories of the Mather building at 75 East Wacker drive, which narrowly missed wrecking a parked auto. (Story on page 1.)



ELECTRIC SIGN BLOWN FROM MOVIE THEATER. Remnants of sign hanging from Colony theater at 59th street and Kedzie avenue. Two persons were injured by fragments. (TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



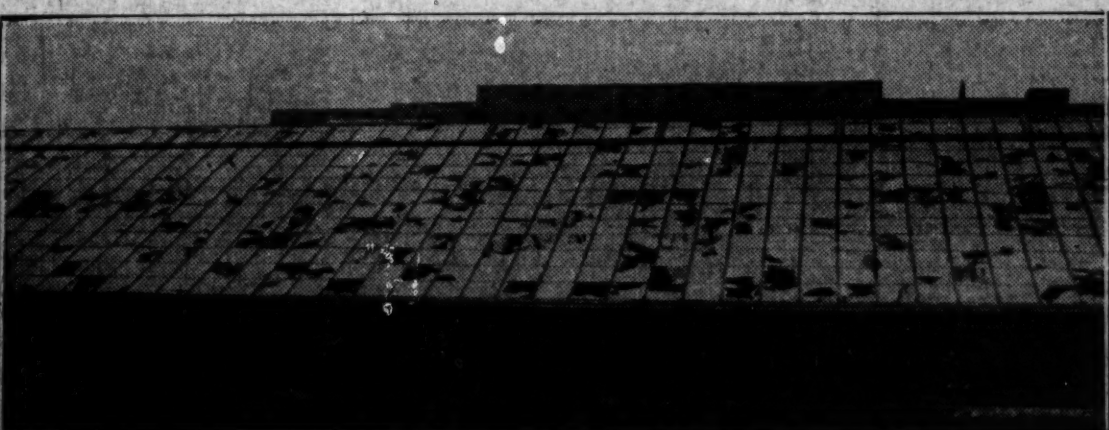
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROOF FROM NEW BUILDING CARRIED HALF BLOCK. The framework standing upright was torn from a building nearing completion at Schubert and Le Claire avenues. (Story on page 1.)



[Pacific & Atlantic Photo.]

FATE IN DOUBT. Capt. Francis Coli, who accompanied Nungesser on flight. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

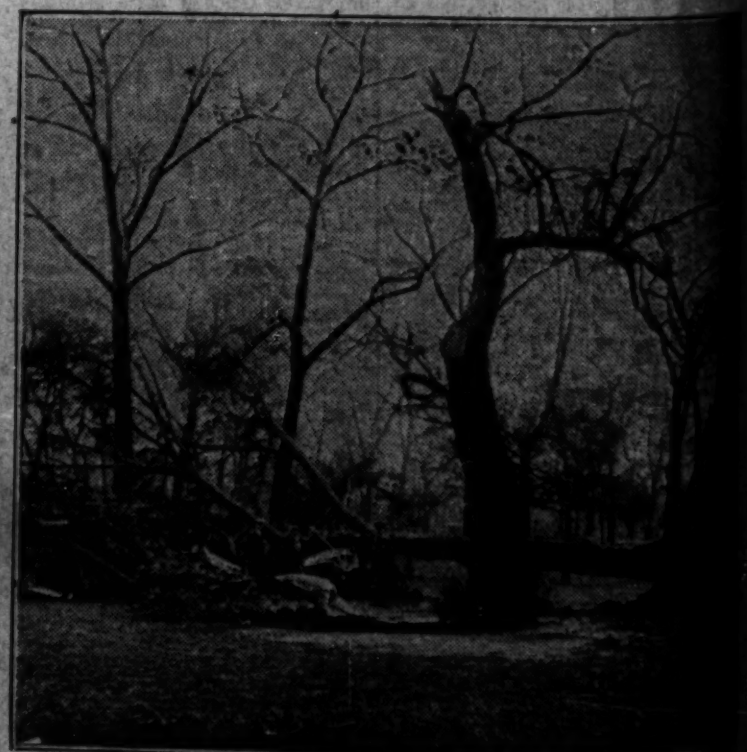
HAILSTONES THREE INCHES IN DIAMETER RIDDLE GREENHOUSE ROOFS. Hothouse at Touhy and Milwaukee avenue in Niles riddled as if it had been the target of a machine gun. Scores of other greenhouses suffered equally. (Story on page 1.)



STORM STOPS RACES AT AURORA TRACK AFTER DOING \$5,000 DAMAGE. Roof of 20 stall stable just west of the grandstand, which was torn off by the wind and carried on to the track, littering it with debris and preventing the seventh race. (TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 28.)



HUNDREDS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE WHEN FOUR STORY DEPARTMENT STORE COLLAPSES AND FALLS FLAT INTO EXCAVATION NEXT DOOR. Ruins of Louis' department store at 1631 West Chicago avenue, which caved in shortly after noon yesterday because of the pressure on its walls by the excavation work going on next door. The building tottered for four minutes before it fell, and Louis Goldblatt, owner and manager of the store, was able to warn his employees and customers in time to save them. (Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TREES IN LINCOLN PARK UPROOTED BY WIND. Policemen Edwin A. Nelson (left) and Everett Willard in scene of damage done in park north of Fullerton avenue. (Story on page 1.)